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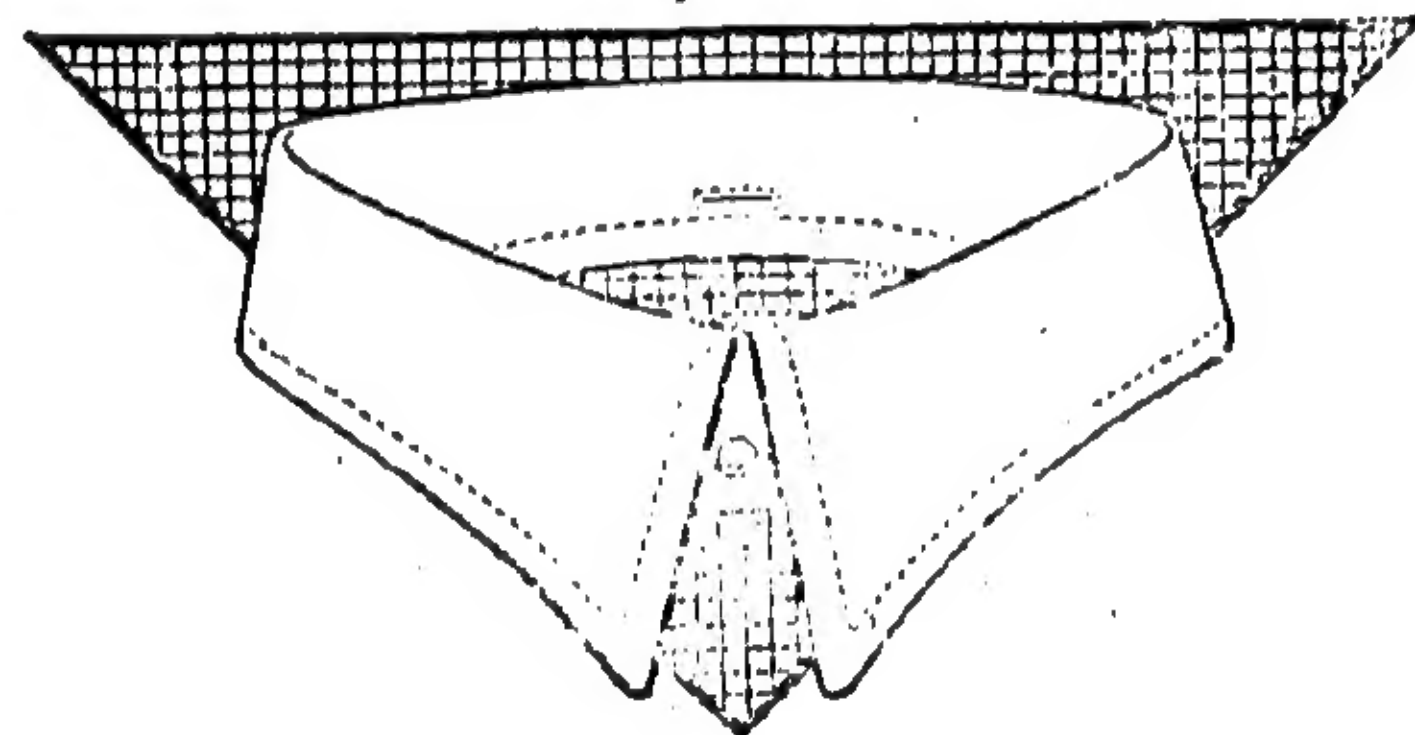
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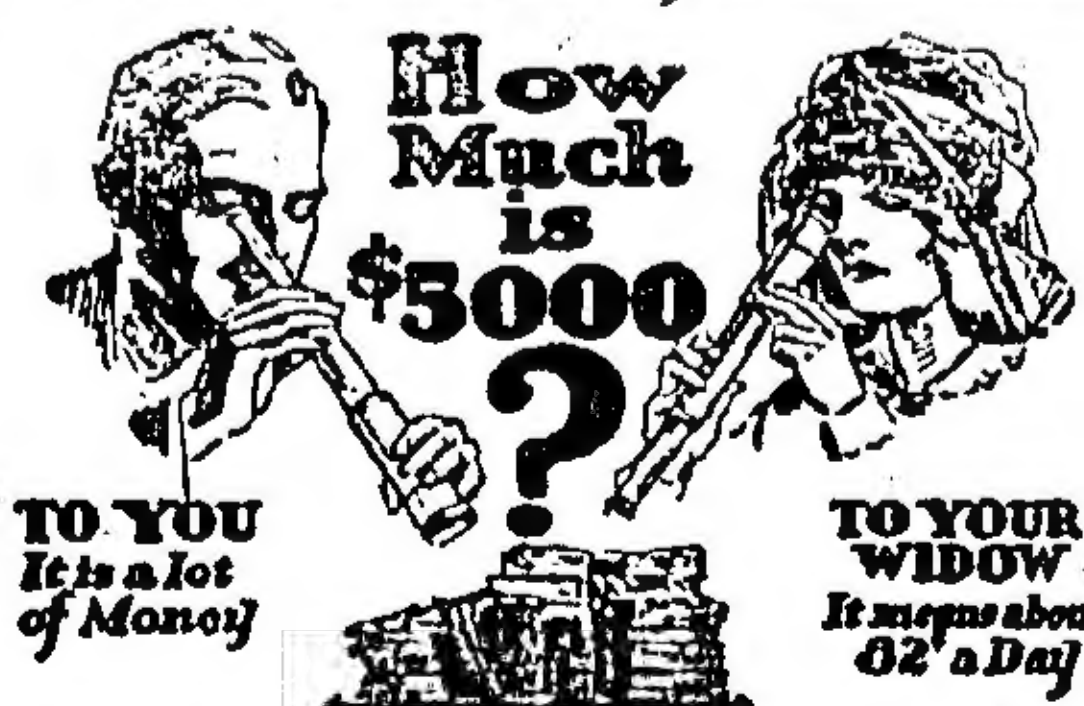
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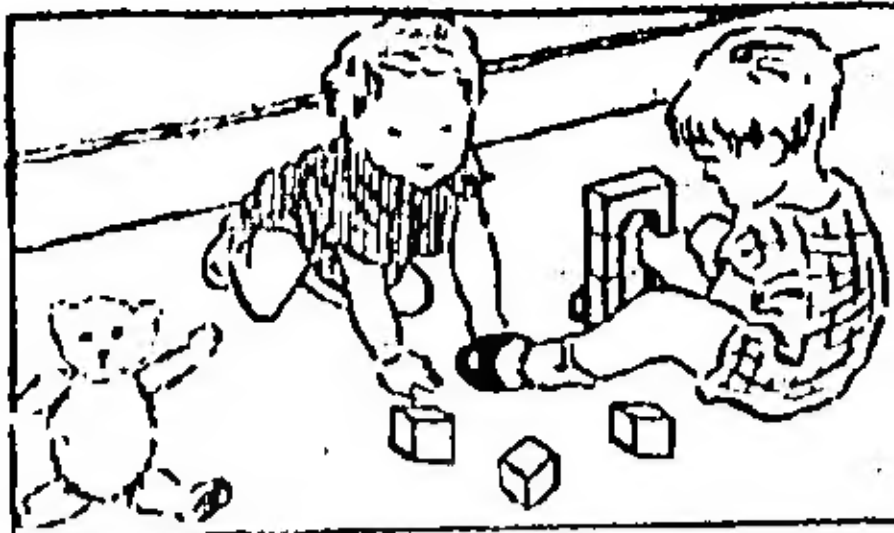
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Everything in Life

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widow is preferable to a lump sum payment.

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INSURANCE COMPANY

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
District Manager.

113 Chater Road Tel. 20601.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

DANCING PAPER MEN.

Cut from tissue paper a number of forms of little men and animals, about an inch long. Warm a pane of glass by the fire, and place it on the back of two books on the table, leaving a space of about an inch between the glass and the table, in which place the figures. Now rub the glass vigorously with a silk handkerchief, and you will see the figures dance about in a most surprising manner.

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
TINKER'S BELL
CLUB?
SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

A Meteor.

As I gazed out my window
Into the starry sky
Loosed from the glittering clusters,
A meteor shot by

Like a silver arrow
Across the sky it flew,
Then fading like a rainbow
It disappeared from view.

ANTS' PETS AND COWS.

Ants are most peculiar creatures. They keep little insects as pets, just as we keep cats and dogs.

Insects which can be of no use to the ants are kept in the nests, and are played with and fondled by the ants. There they are provided with food, and are protected the same way as the children are.

The ants, like us again, also have cows. They know aphides' eggs at night (or, at least, I should say, by smell, and seem to know that they are hatched on daisies. They then take the eggs into their nest. When the correct time is due to the ants then take the aphides' eggs up to the sunlight to hatch. Thus they would be sure of a supply of aphids honey during the whole of the summer.

The aphids is an insect which lives upon leaves, grass and other growths. It feeds upon the juice of the plant on which it makes its home, and converts that juice into honey.

Now, ants are particularly fond of honey, and they climb high plants in order to reach one.

On coming to one, the ant gently caresses the body of the aphids, strokes it and taps it, and causes the aphids to part with the honey it contains. This the ant drinks, then passes on to another aphids, and repeats the operation of stroking and tapping.

(Aphides is the plural word of aphids.)

THE SUBMARINE.

"Surrender!" The submarine arose
To the surface, suddenly break-
ing the drowse
And calm of the summer night's
repose.

By a shot whistled over the bows
Of the trading vessel, scattering
spray
Where it splashed in the water far
away.

The captain had seen the periscope
When it first had arisen, and he

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Every Saturday.

know
That the danger presented little
hope,

But he passed the word through-
out the crew,

"We shall not surrender, nor stay,
nor fly!"
We must ram her down!—or we
must die."

High on her mast her flag was
flying.

And there, though challenged, it
still remains

Unremoved, and bravely defying,
The gaping guns that were
defiantly trained

Straight upon her. A puff of
smoke!—
And those guns their first fierce
message spoke.

A sudden flash and splintering
crash!

The vessel reels, and half of her
mast

Goes overboard with a spray and
splash,

But she keeps her course and she
travels fast.

For there's not a man in her crew
but hears

"We must ram her down," still
sound in his ears.

The submarine is slow to submerge;
And the vessel, undaunted, on-
ward flies,

Closer yet!—she is on the verge!—
She has struck her!—the waters
fall and rise,

And the very heavens seem to reel
With the cry of men and the crash
of steel.

All is obscured for a moment—then
The boat sails on, with her mast
the while

Trailing behind her, and once again
The water calms, but a layer of
oil

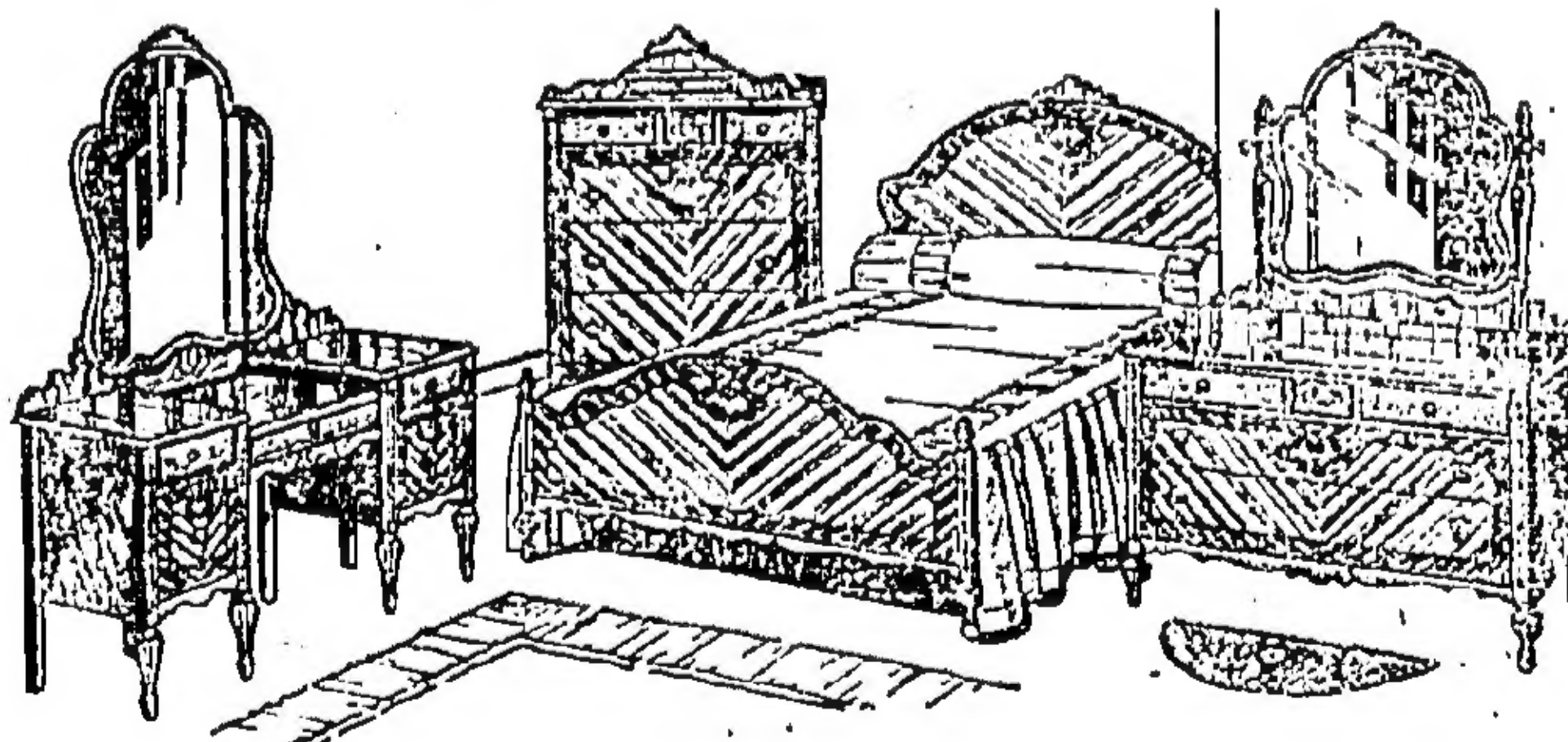
Over the surface now is seen—
Telling the fate of the submarine.

A VERY OLD FRIEND.



Here is someone well known to all of us, and whom no
doubt you have seen many times before. It would not be
fair to tell you any more, except to say that when you have
connected the first numbered dot, to the second dot, and so
on until you reach the 62nd, you will recognise an old friend
in a familiar attitude.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE THAT SPELLS THE LAST WORD IN HOME FURNISHING!



We have newly introduced a beautiful range of teakwood furniture
artistically developed in the charming colours and designs of
BRONZE, MARBLE AND WALNUT EFFECTS WITH MULTI-TONE
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will make them big fine men. One was
fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo.
If you cannot feed baby yourself, give
him Glaxo which is as easily digested as
his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a
definite quantity of the vital vitamin D
which ensures that baby will have firm
flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

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with added vitamin D

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Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

The store of a hundred fancies!

A veritable feast for social eyes!

Just the latest fashion creations!

Moderately priced everyday requisites!

All the flowing silks of the Orient!

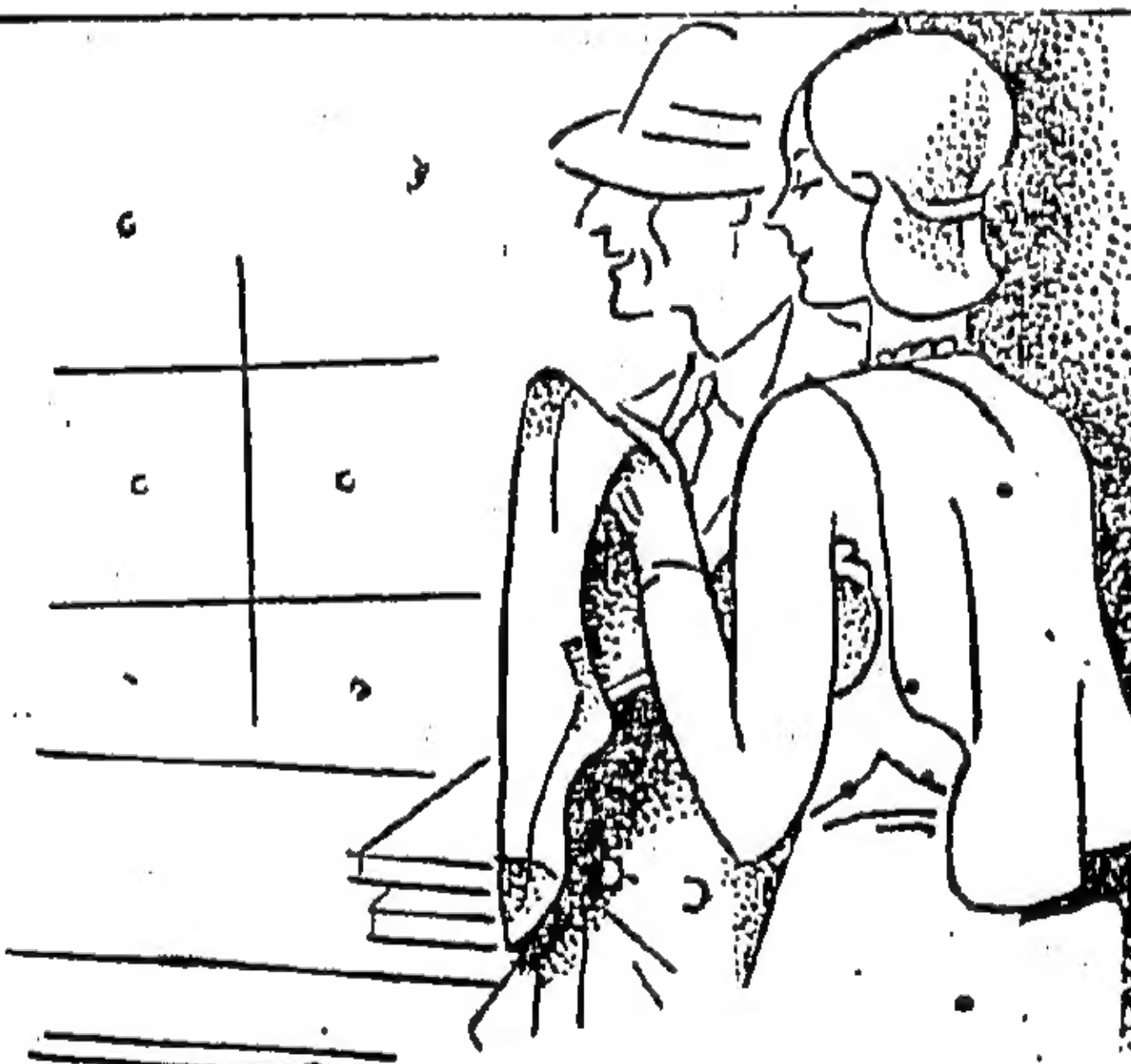
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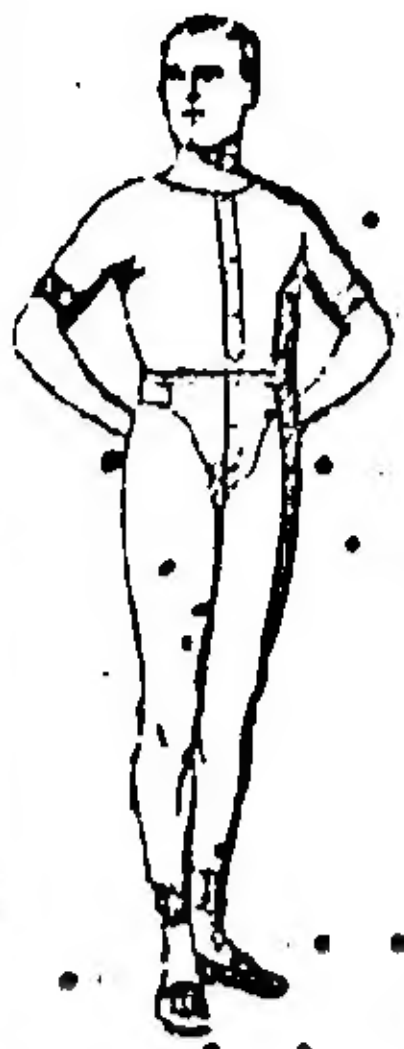
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lovely BUT THAT DOES NOT WEAR
and you are needlessly extravagant.
The new Holeproof Hosiery combines
alluring beauty...the smartest styles...
EXCEPTIONAL wear, yet costs no more!



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Champion and Runner-up
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Champion
MEN'S DOUBLES
Both Champions & Both Runners-up
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
One Champion & Both Runners-up

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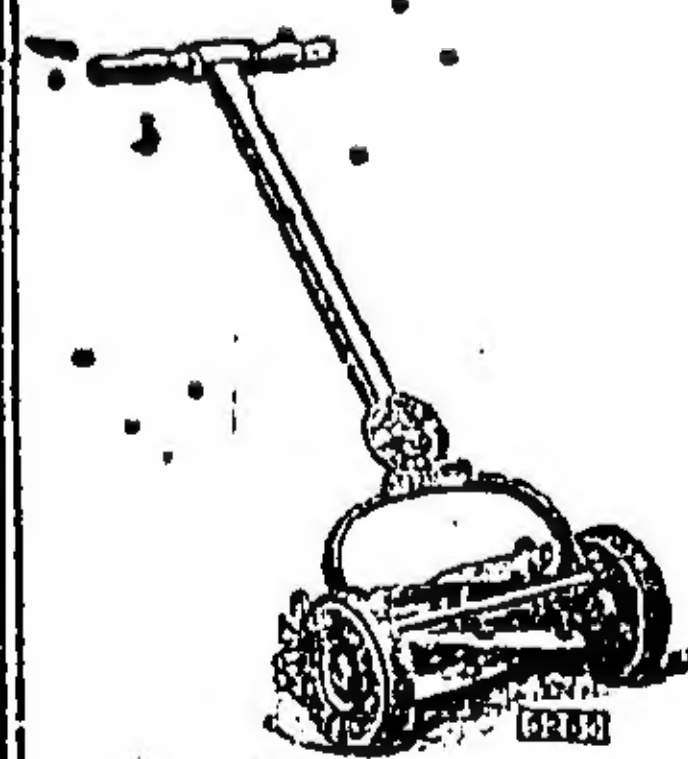
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KEEN STRUGGLE IN LAI WAH CUP MATCH

DEFEAT OF THE ARMY

KOWLOON DEFY CRITICS BY VICTORY OVER THE CLUB.

ROYAL NAVY IN FORM

The semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup, played yesterday on the Club ground, produced a keen struggle between the Army and the Chinese. The Chinese won by the odd goal in seven, and thus qualify to meet the Civilians in the final.

Two matches were played in Division I, Kowloon defying the critics and taking both points from the Club, and the Police having their revenge on St. Joseph's for their former defeat.

In Division II Eastern continued in their winning vein, disposing of the Club, and the Navy returning to their old form, beat South China easily by four goals to one.

The leaders of Division III won again, their victims being South China, and so remain in a strong position at the top. The R.A.O.C. gained a long awaited win at the expense of the Athletic.

Lai Wah Cup Tie.

THE ARMY v. THE CHINESE.

Played on the Club ground, Happy Valley.

The above match was played on the Club ground under ideal football conditions and provided a game worth watching.

The Army won the toss and elected to kick off with the sun behind them. The Chinese immediately made ground but parted weakly within the area. From the resultant goal kick the Army broke away and after some fine work on the right wing the ball was transferred to the centre, where McQuade had had luck with his shot when it went behind.

The Chinese immediately took up the running and, taking the ball down the field practically without touching an opponent, scored, the marksman being Tam Kwong-pak. There was very little in the matter of play, both teams having a very strong half line, with the result that it was a matter of very clever forward play to get to the opposing goal area.

The Army Press.

The Army then started pressing and Pau Ka-ping did well to save at point blank range a drive from Loudon, and on his clearance Hughes got the ball but missed a good chance by shooting wide. The Chinese then went away with the ball but were checked by Eynon, who was playing a sterling game. This player made a fine individual effort before passing to Harris, who seemed to be dominated by the opposing wing half; his centre went wide and was partially cleared, but Eynon, getting the ball, passed to Hughes who put in a fine centre, but this was muffed by Loudon.

Exciting Play.

The football at this point was exciting but of a disappointing nature, and the kicking began to get rather erratic, with the result that the forwards were not allowed much scope; whereas, if the passing had been accurate there might have been a few more goals scored.

The outstanding man in the Chinese XI being, without a doubt, Lau Mau, who, by his fine sense of anticipation, clean and accurate kicking, was one of the deciding points in favour of the Chinese. A fine run down the field by Ip Pak-wah and his good centre came to nothing when the ball was taken first time and put over the bar.

The play now became fast and furious, both sides fighting for the mastery but to no avail, both defences standing out well.

Johnson Benten.

Then the Chinese got away and after a nice individual run by Fung King-cheung the ball was crashed into the net, giving Johnson no chance. The Army came into the picture and after a few determined efforts were awarded a corner kick, but to no purpose, Fung clearing in a masterly fashion.

Undeterred by this setback the Army immediately came on and were rewarded with a goal, Loudon scoring splendidly from Hughes' centre. Within three minutes of the kick-off the Army were awarded a penalty for a foul on Loudon; Henderson took the spot kick and made no mistake with it, putting in a terrific shot.

Half-time:—
Chinese 2
Army 2

Lively Resumption.

The second half opened in a lively manner, both teams going all out and the play deteriorated accordingly, but there was plenty of excitement, both goalkeepers being called upon to save shot drives within a minute. The

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A shot from Moss caused a shot from anxiety, the ball dropping on to the net.

From the goal kick the Club made another break-away but Wallington fumbled the pass from Gray and Martin cleared with ease. McKelvie again worked down the field and sent in a fine shot which Rodger could only save at the expense of a corner. From the kick Grimwood headed behind.

Another raid by the Club caused some excitement, G. Duncan sending a shot which Blisse put behind. From the corner Hedley cleared and Janson flashed down his wing and put in a grand centre but his inside men had not followed him up and there was no body to receive it.

Hard Pressed.

The Club defence were hard pressed but they continued to play hard. Their clearances were erratic but they prevented Kow-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Lai Wah Cup—Semi-final.	
Chinese	4
Army	2
Division I.	
Kowloon	3
Club	1
Division II.	
South China	4
Club	1
Athletic	0
R.A.	1
Argylls	3
Division III.	
South China	1
Athletic	1

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's Cup and League matches:—

Lai Wah Cup.	
Fung King-cheung (Chinese)	3
Tam Kwong-pak (Chinese)	1
Henderson (Army)	1
McQuade (Army)	1
Loudon (Army)	1

Division I.	
Janson (Kowloon)	2
Frazer (Police)	2
Simpson (Kowloon)	1
Pile (Police)	1
Cornwall (Police)	1
Leonard, D. (St. Joseph's)	1
Division II.	
Ng York-hon (Eastern)	1
Wong (University)	1
Candah (University)	1
Kirkby (Navy)	1
Halliday (Argylls)	1
Robertson (Navy)	1
Nash (Navy)	1
Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China)	1
Nelson (Borderers)	1
Bowen (Borderers)	1
Glavin (Argylls)	1
Pereira (Recreo)	1
Bell (Club)	1

Division III.	
Powell (Borderers)	2
Tung Sze-shing (South China)	1
Pritchard (Borderers)	1
Hamblyn (Borderers)	1
Sanson (R.A.O.C.)	1
Carter (R.A.O.C.)	1
Clarke (own goal, Athletic)	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.		Goals.	
P.	W. L. D.	P.	A. Pts.
South China	11 10 1	0 37 10 25	
Athletic	9 7 1	1 23 9 13	
Argylls	11 7 4	0 27 10 14	
Borderers	10 6 3	1 28 14 13	
Kowloon	9 4 2	3 21 10 11	
Navy	8 4 0	0 25 10 8	
Police	12 3 1	1 16 23 7	
R.A.	11 2 8	13 38 8	
St. Joseph's	11 2 0	0 12 35 4	
Club	11 1 2	6 28 4	
Division II.		Goals.	
P.	W. L. D.	P.	A. Pts.
Eastern	12 10 1	1 20 5 21	
Navy	14 10 4	0 50 19 20	
Borderers	12 9 1	2 29 10 19	
Club	14 6 3	0 10 13 10	
Argylls	11 6 2	25 17 14	
University	12 5 6	2 22 15 12	
St. Joseph's	12 5 1	1 23 10 11	
Athletic	12 4 3	1 12 15 11	
Kowloon	12 3 7	2 12 29 8	
South China	12 3 1	12 32 7	
R.A.O.C.	10 2 8	0 12 32 2	
R.A.	10 2 8	0 12 32 2	
Recreo	12 0 3	5 39 5	
Division III.		Goals.	
P.	W. L. D.	P.	A. Pts.
Borderers	13 9 1	43 17 10	
R.E.	9 6 2	1 21 17 18	
Ewo	9 5 2	2 14 13 12	
South China	11 4 3	16 22 11	
Fung King	10 4 2	28 22 10	
R.A.O.C.	7 4 1	13 14 9	
Athletic	8 2 4	2 16 13 6	
R.A.F.	10 2 8	0 18 31 4	
R.A.S.C.	9 1 8	0 14 44 2	

After the Saints had made a brief visit Brown transferred play with a brilliant run and centred for Frazer to put the Police further ahead. The Police looked dangerous when Oram placed a free-kick into the goalmouth, but Rocher cleared well for the Saints to get away and Skinner punted the ball into the Police goalmouth. Clark saved with his usual brilliance from a crowd of players.

In the closing stages the defences predominated, with the result that a period of mid-field play followed, ending with the Police getting away again, and Pile sent over a hard drive which Rocher did well to hold and clear. Just on time Frazer shot over the bar.

Result:—
St. Joseph's 1
Police 4

Sgt. Caswell lined out the following teams:—
St. Joseph's:—Rocher, Hyder, Gomes; T. Leonard, Skinner, Falloway, Victor, Delgado, D. Leonard, Tarney and Fernandes.

Police:—Clark, Perkins, Brittain, Thorpe, Oram, Shepherd, Pile, Cornwall, Frazer, Bentley and Brown.

League Division II.

SOUTH CHINA v. NAVY.

Played at Caroline Hill, the Navy were much too good for South China and ran out easy winners by four goals to one.

Form the opening the Navy set up an offensive upon the Chinese goal and after a goal had been disallowed for offside, Kirkby opened the Navy's account. The Chinese then got away but Cheuk Shek-kam shot wide.

After the Chinese had pressed for a time without result, the Navy got going and Nash added their second goal from short range. Just on the interval Robertson ran down and centred splendidly, the flight of the ball completely misleading Tsai, who allowed it to enter the net, thus conceding a third point to the Navy.

Half-time:—
S. China 0
Navy 3

Smart Saves.

On the resumption the Navy again took up the running and shot were sent in from all angles but missed their mark. Tsai was also to the front with a number of smart saves, but was finally beaten when Kirkby shot from close range. Just on time the Chinese

Kowloon's third goal was a re-assertion of their second. Moss centred and Janson scored with a low fast shot. The closing minutes saw Kowloon still attacking and the Club's defence struggling hard.

Result:—
Kowloon 3
Club 0

Mr. Allen lined up the following teams:—

Kowloon:—Angus, Martin, Blisse, Hedley, McKelvie, Downman, Moss, Pile, Simpson, Grimwood, Janson, Club:—Rodger, Strange, Bishop, Hallton, McBride, Duncan A., Duncan G., Gray, Watson, Wallington, Hooper.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. POLICE.

In this match, played at Happy Valley, the Police had not much difficulty in beating the Saints' eleven, thus reversing the result of their previous meeting at Kowloon, when the Saints won by the odd goal in three.

The Saints opened with a rush, and for the first few minutes the Police were forced on the defensive. In the fifth minute D. Leonard gave the Saints the lead, and a minute later Cornwall equalised for the Police. Pile then went through and forced a corner, and from the kick Oram shot inches wide. The Saints then got away with Fernandes in possession who ran down to force Clark to save at the expense of a corner, which was cleared.

The Police returned and Rocher saved well from Oram, who sent in a hard drive. D. Leonard put Tarney through but Clark again saved well and cleared, for the Police to return and Pile shot over the bar. Just before the interval the Saints got going again and tried hard to score the goal which would give them the lead, but without result.

Half-time:—
St. Joseph's 1
Police 1

Penalty for Police.

On the resumption the Saints again got away with Fernandes in possession, but that player shot over the bar. A minute later D. Leonard shot over the bar and then Brown got away and forced a fruitless corner. The Police took the lead when Frazer bundled his way through the defence and beat Rocher from close in.

From a corner kick a scrummage resulted around the Saints' goalmouth, and the Police were awarded a penalty. Pile took the kick, but Rocher saved splendidly. Luckily the kick had to be taken again for an infringement, and this time Pile made no mistake. This reverse appeared to have an effect upon the Saints' attack, for the Police were now "all out" and Oram went near with a long shot.

After the Saints had made a brief visit Brown transferred play with a brilliant run and centred for Frazer to put the Police further ahead. The Police looked dangerous when Oram placed a free-kick into the goalmouth, but Rocher cleared well for the Saints to get away and Skinner punted the ball into the Police goalmouth. Clark saved with his usual brilliance from a crowd of players.

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reduced the deficit when Cheuk Shek-kam scored a good goal.

Result:—
S. China 1
Navy 4

Owing to the non-appearance of the official referee, the teams agreed to play under the eye of the well-known Navy winger, Ldg. St. Skinner, who turned the teams out as follows, and handled the game in a most creditable manner:—

S. China:—Tsai Kim-hang; Lau Man, Pang Wal-chung; Ip Yu-him, Cheung Kwok-chai, Yan Wah-hing, Wong King-chung, Wu Ying-tung, Cheuk Shek-kam, Chung Fat-lam and Kwok Hon-wah.

Navy:—Bines, Carter, Edwards, Robertson, Hobbs, Horner, Morgan, Poits, Nash, Kirkby and Spanwick.

EASTERN v. CLUB.

The first half "told the tale" of this game, Eastern proving too good for the Club and leading at the interval by three goals to one. From the commencement Eastern attacked and panned the Club in. The Club broke away and within three minutes Bell had opened their account. This proved merely to be a flash in the pan, for little was seen of the Club's forwards until after the interval.

Eastern drew level through Ng York-hon, who converted a penalty. Eastern attack strongly and Leo Bing-long went decidedly close with a fast rising shot on the left. Sabham shot from close in but Fogwell saved cleverly.

Tame Opening.

Stokes and Poutloff were kicking well and cleanly under the pressure imposed upon them but their clearances were snapped up by the Eastern halves ere their forwards could fasten on to them. Ng York-hon, receiving from Sabham made a bee line for the goal and beat Fogwell with a low corner drive. A corner for Eastern was put behind by Mark Sul-hon. Sabham shot wide when well positioned.

The Club were penned in their own half and rarely looked dangerous. They did not get the chance to be. Just before the interval Ng York-hon completed his hat trick, taking a pass from the right wing on the run and smashing the ball into the net.

Half-time:—
Eastern 3
Club 1

Da Silva Saves Well.

On resuming the Club bucked up and a centre from Tavlin was put narrowly past by Bell. The Club forced a corner on the left and Tavlin's kick was headed into the goal by the hands of Strange. Matters appeared much brighter for the Club but they could not get the goals. Bell tried hard to decrease Eastern's lead but could not with a long shot. Jackson got through on his own but the run of the ball robbed him of a sure goal, the goal keeper dashing out and effecting a clearance. Long kicking by both team's backs kept the game fairly quiet, and it was not until Ng York-hon essayed a successful solo effort that the game lived up. He tricked three defenders, drew the goal keeper and flicked the ball into the net to notch his fourth goal of the day.

their last XI, replied with 148 slight.		GROUND.		M. Yayahoy, b Y. el Arculli .. 16			
scores.		AGAINST Q.C.		W. R. Chion, not out .. 20			
Hong Hong C.C. II.		At Pokfulam, the University 2nd		Extras .. 20			
A. Wright, b R. Lee ..	1	XI, defeated Queen's College by three		BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
Macfarlane, b R. Lee ..	5	wickets.		Total .. 303			
P. Whitham, b Sourbutts ..	5	Taking first use of the wicket,		O. M. E. W.			
J. Spencer, c Hamson, b	4	Q.C. scored 113 runs, of which Abbas		Taul .. 15	8	60	0
umar .. 4	0	made 23. A. K. Sulfud 17 and D.		Nazarin .. 10	2	34	1
R. Davies, b Omar ..	4	Hunt 16.		M. el Arculli .. 0	1	28	0
S. W. Paterson, b Sourbutts ..	0	All the undergraduates failed dismally		Abbas .. 8	0	12	0
S. W. Paterson, b Sourbutts ..	0	at the commencement and had lost		Sulfud .. 8	1	3	0
D. Caveney, c and b Sourbutts	0	six wickets for only 23 runs when		D. Hunt .. 1	0	1	0
Chadwick, b Sourbutts ..	4	James (41) and Leong (50) pulled		Y. el Arculli .. 0.8	0	0	0
D. A. Hutchison, not out ..	2	the game round for them.		<hr/>			
Ashworth, b Sourbutts ..	3	Scores—		H.M.S. Somme defeated the			
Extras .. 3	3	Queen's College.		Y.M.C.A. hockey eleven yesterday			
Total .. 25	25	A. Hunt, c Tan, b Asia .. 5		at King's Park by three goals to			
BOWLING ANALYSIS.		D. Hunt, c Yayahoy, b Asia .. 10		one in a game full of interest and			
O. M. E. W.	R. W.	M. el Arculli, run out .. 2		fast play.			
arc .. 4	1	C. el Abbas, b Asia .. 12		<hr/>			
arc .. 4	0	K. Nazarin, b James .. 5		If ball control billiards is limited			
Sourbutts .. 4.2	6	Taul Yun-pui, c Choa, b James .. 4		any more there will grow up in the			
Asia .. 4	0	A. K. Sulfud, b Tan, c .. 8		years, to come a generation of			
Cratzenjower, C.C. ..	0	Q.C. of Arculli, not out .. 1		players, and all the beautiful			
K. W. b Chadwick ..	4	Rung Mo-chiu, b Silva .. 0		moves of the game will be lost—			
Lau, b Wright ..	4	A. R. Kitchell, b Silva .. 0		Walter Lindrum.			
L. Youngs, b Wright ..	2	Extras .. 2					
B. Kitchell, b Chadwick ..	0	Total .. 118					
S. W. Paterson, b Hunt ..	0						
Zimmerman, b Hunt ..	3						
P. Lam, at Davies, b Collins ..	3						

Strength and endurance

are two of the most valuable virtues you can possess. You can build up your endurance by making certain that your body gets a plentiful supply of the vitamins which are essential to good health. "The most vital of these mysterious food factors is vitamin D for it enables your body to absorb all the value of the food you take. Without ample vitamin D your body gets weaker, your nerves become ragged and your endurance and energy decrease.

Ostelin is concentrated vitamin D.

and can be obtained at all dispensaries and compadre shops

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate

The source of strength

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID
particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod liver oil.

OSTELIN TABLETS
for children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

OSTOMALT
specially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

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RADIOL TREATMENT

prolongs the life of a horse's legs, and prevents the formation of all hard and soft swellings. Also removes by radiation, strangles, tendons, wind-galls, leg spavins, etc.

NO BLISTER!
NO LAYING UP!
NO HAIR REMOVED.

RADIOL is very beneficial for use on human beings, and marvellously quick in laying pain in cases of sprains, neuritis, and rheumatic affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.

THE RADIOL COMPANY,
31 EAST HILL,
WANDSWORTH, LONDON, E.C.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:—

11 a.m.—Union Church Relay.
Voluntary.
Hymn: 325 ("We Love the Place O' God").
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Scripture Reading: 1st, Corinthians, Chapter 2.
Hymn: 127 ("Lord, Thou Art My God").

Children's Address.
Hymn: 766 ("Follow Me").
Prayer.
Offertory.
Prayer.
Hymn: 372 ("Let There Be Light").
Sermon: "The Christian Outlook On Life".

Hymn: 264 ("Strong Son of God").
National Anthem.
Benediction.
12 noon—Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8 p.m.—European Programme.
8.35 p.m.—
John Ireland Sonata for Cello and Piano.

Antonio Sala (Cello) with the Composer at the Piano (2314-17).

Pianoforte Solo—
April (John Ireland).
John Ireland (2317).

8.35-9 p.m.—
Organ Solo—
The Sacred Hour, Reverie,
Quentin M. Maclean (5640).

Vocal Duet—
In Springtime
(Simpson and Newton).
At Love's Beginning
(Campbell and Norman).

Choral—
Ave Maria (Arendelt).
London Catholic Choir (4068).

Octet—
On Wings of Song
(Mendelssohn arr. Sner).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9275).

Orchestral—
Chanson Bohemienne
(Bald and Nussbaum).
Jean Lenon and His Orchestra (4741).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9.05-10 p.m.—
Song—
Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy).
Dame Clara Butt, Contralto (7914).

Orchestral—
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat (Bach).
Sir Henry Wood and His Symphony Orchestra (41).

Orchestral—
The Music of the Spheres
The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (19).

Orchestral—
Concert Waltz in A (Glazunov).
B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (9114).

Orchestral—
II Seraglio—Overture
(Mozart arr. Busoni).
Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra (9892).

Song—
The Lost Chord (Proctor-Sullivan).
Dame Clara Butt (7376).

Octet—
Valse Caprice (Rubinstein).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9287).

God Save The King.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Earl's - Denial.

Earl Winterton, speaking at a meeting of his constituents at Shoreham, Sussex, referred to the incident in which he had figured in the House of Commons the previous evening, when Mr. C. J. Simmons, Socialist member for Erdington, flicked him in the face with an order paper.

Earl Winterton denied that he had ever used such a phrase as "insulting dog," or anything remotely resembling it in the House of Commons.

"I never use the word 'dog' of any human being inside or outside the House," he said. "The only explanation I give of the incident is that there was a good deal of noise going on, and that Mr. Simmons must have mistaken me for somebody else."

Brice - Feasts Homeless.

In the canteen of the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields 120 "down and outs" were entertained to a breakfast of bacon and eggs and coffee in the cold, wet hours. The breakfast had been ordered by Miss Margaret Nuttall, of Folkestone, who later in the day was married at St. Martin's to Mr. Douglas Jay, son of the Rev. William Jay, Vicar of St. Anne's, Eastbourne.

A member of the church staff told a reporter that the 120, including 19 women, were sleeping on the benches and floor of the crypt when they were awakened by a woman who led them to long tables in the canteen.

At the end of the meal the vicar (the Rev. Pat. McCormick) entered with cigarettes and told them that the donor of the feast had wished in this way to express her happiness.

Midget - Golf Craze.

The midget golf craze in England is dwindling.

It has all sorts of names—midget golf, miniature golf, pygmy golf, indoor golf, dwarf golf, lilliputian golf—but whatever it is called, the game which invites players to play a golf ball through or over various mechanical devices has not "caught on" with the British public as it has done in the United States.

At the end of last Summer thousands of courses sprang up all over the country, and the average charge was one shilling a round.

But even with prices reduced to sixpence or fourpence a round, many of these public "courses" are already closing down.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

The Columbia Records used in the above programme were kindly loaned by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

Earl Assaulted—Bride's Charity—Miniature Golf Craze—Legacy For Workers—Monkeys Cause Trouble—Fate Of Ugly Women—Part Of His Life—Windfall For Widow—Gold In Britain.

The guinea-pigs were still at large. They had hidden under some cases.

Drown - Ugly Women.

All ugly women should be drowned, said Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the prominent food reformer and advocate of fruit diet, in a lecture to the Women's Institute at Newbury, Berkshire. He continued:

Ugliness and beauty are so much within the control of every individual that for a woman to create a repellent face is a voluntary crime against society.

Every time a woman allows herself to get into a temper, or even to look cross, she is impressing lines of ugliness upon her face, and every time she smiles benignly upon life or pours out a compassionate thought upon others, she is adding some curves and colouring of charm and beauty.

"The charm of being beautiful," Dr. Oldfield said, "is within the power of every British maiden, and the cult of the vanity bag with its little mirror into which she smiles half a dozen times a day, is a suitable stepping-stone to the possession of life-long beauty."

Star - For A Night.

A 24-years-old stage manager with little experience of acting had to play one of the biggest comedy parts in London before a crowded audience. Apart from often having seen the show, he knew nothing of the role.

This feat was accomplished by Mr. S. A. Locke in "Sons of Guns" at the Hippodrome, and the reason was the absence through illness of Mr. Bobby Howes, the actor.

"I was very nervous at the start," Mr. Locke told a reporter, "but when I found that the audience was with me I felt as though I had played the part of my life."

After the last act the audience called for their reception.

Windfall - For A Widow.

Mrs. Alexander Balfour Williamson, widow of the younger brother of Lord Forres, has been left £600,000, "so far as at present can be ascertained," by her husband, who died in October.

Mr. Williamson was a member of the firm of Messrs. Balfour Williamson and Co., merchants, of London and Liverpool. His will, in which he left to his wife the whole of his property contained about 90 words and was made 29 years ago.

The death duties will be more than £180,000 on the present sum, and further duties, probably on a higher scale, will be payable when the total amount of the estate is known.

Gold - In Wales.

"There is gold in very occasional rich patches, but it is too sporadic to make mining anything but a highly venturesome speculation," This is the opinion expressed by Professor Henry Louis, President of the Iron and Steel Institute, in his report to the Mines Department, as to the possibilities of developing the production of gold and other minerals in Merionethshire. He says:

No one can say that there do not exist in these veins patches and pockets of payable ore, but, on the other hand, there is no evidence that all such pockets have not already been found and exhausted. Even if they did exist, past experience has taught us that it is quite probable that more money will be spent in searching for such pockets than will be got out of them when they are discovered.

Professor Louis says that the gold has not been found sufficient to enable a permanent industry to be built up.

200 - Riot in a Shop.

Nine monkeys, hired for advertising the Children's Bazaar at Marshall Roberts, Ltd., drapers, of High Street, Camden Town, N.W., escaped when an assistant who was feeding them turned his back to catch one which had dashed through the cage gate.

The animals ran to every part of the ground floor, overthrowing crackers, lead soldiers, toy teacups, mechanical contrivances, and stuffed dolls.

One tore some netting enclosing other animals which had been hired to lend local colour to tableaux arranged for the children. These animals then stampeded and added their efforts to the confusion.

When Mr. Cecil Roberts, the manager, arrived he saw love-birds flying around and perching on dolls' heads, chickens squawking, and one cockatoo making a great fuss. Heightening the general zoological impression, six guinea-pigs were scurrying over the floor.

Mr. Roberts organised a pursuing force of assistants, but their attempts to capture the animals were futile. Only two monkeys, which had a difference of opinion over a cracker, allowed themselves to be caught.

The owner of the animals had to be called in, and with big nets he secured four monkeys, four love-birds, six chickens, and the cockatoo. The other three monkeys were captured eventually, but

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

One of the newly-rich was showing a friend round her "estate." Presently they came to the poultry run.

"Do your hens lay?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "they can lay. But for people in our position it is quite unnecessary."

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in London," explained the guide.

"We are not," replied the American tourist, as he hopped off the motor coach.

The explorer was describing one of his narrow escapes to a crowd of people.

"I grabbed hold of the Mon's neck, rolled over and over, and—"

Voice: "And fell out of bed!"

A would-be M.F. who had been trying to capture the interest of his audience shouted: "What are the so-called patriots at present in the House? Humbug! Parasites of party! I pledge myself to no party. Rather would I write across my forehead the words, 'To let!'"

"And below them," came a cold voice, "Unfurnished!"

Old Lady: I say, young fellow, must I put the stamp on myself?

Post Office Clerk: Well, you can if you like, madam, but it is usually put on the letter.

Dealer (to prospective purchaser): Yes, sir, this is the skull of Oliver Cromwell.

Purchaser: Impossible! Cromwell had a large head.

Dealer: But this was his skull when he was a boy.

John: Why can't that wealthy butcher learn to play golf?

Brown: It seems he can't cure himself of slicing.

When a lady patient living out of town telephoned for her physician recently, she apologised for asking him to come such a distance.

"Don't mention it," said the doctor. "I have another patient near your place, and so can kill two birds with one stone."

She held the diamond between trembling fingers, and stared at the man before her. What should she do? Should she cast it from her—or would it be better to reconsider. What would he say? What might he do?

She shuddered and drew a long breath. Yes! She must do it. There was no escape! Blindly she shut her eyes and tossed the diamond on the table in front of her. It was done! And then she heard her partner's deep sigh of relief as he gathered up the trick.

CLAREMONT

Private Hotel.
Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)
Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE
entirely under European management.
Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT
Tele. 57389 & 57385 (Private).
Telegraphic Add: "Fern" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive Guests. It is situated on the middle level in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone 24237.

TUITION GIVEN.



KEEP HIM HEALTHY

BABY'S MILK should come from the healthiest, well nourished cows. It should be produced, bottled and delivered under the most hygienic conditions.

IN OTHER WORDS
IT SHOULD BE

"DAIRY FARM"

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

NEW H.M.V. RECORDS FOR JANUARY, 1931.

- B-3542—Asleep in The Deep (1st Record) (The Storm) Peter Dawson.
Asleep in The Deep (2nd Record) (The Calm) Peter Dawson.
(With Orchestra & Male Quartet).
B-3600—I'll Be Good Because Of You (Noble) .. Gracie Fields.
Over The Garden Wall (Sarony & Harrington) Gracie Fields.
B-3644—An Embankment Impression (Wynne) Wish Wynne.
Bluebeard—A Bed-time Story (Wynne) Wish Wynne.
B-3646—Deep in My Heart ("The Student Prince"—Romberg) Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.
One Mad Kiss (From the Film "One Mad Kiss") (Mojlen & Sanders)
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

**THEATRE ROYAL
HONG KONG.**
JANUARY 17th & 19th
DAME CLARA BUTT
THE WORLD-FAMOUS CONTRALTO.



(ONE OF THE GOLDEN VOICES OF THE WORLD)

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT
ANDERSON'S.



The *Sunday* Hebdomad. *Herald* has been called many things—mostly flattering—but a word that seemed to strike libel and opprobrium I heard applied to it the other day. It was called the "Hebdomadical Herald." I consulted my Webster as soon as I could and discovered that, horrible though the word sounds and looks at first sight, in less pretentious garb hebdomadical simply means "a periodical published every seven days." So there you are—another forceful argument for the beauty of simple English! My advice to the "fellow-me-lad" who got that word off his chest is to be careful how he uses these jaw-breakers, or one day he will swallow his false teeth! A curious thing is that he does not live on The Peak either!

Not without its comedy Snakes was a find made by a and—zealous member of the Water Police in the early morning the other day—January 3, to be precise. He saw a passenger sampan slipping quietly across the harbour toward Hong Kong as the day was being born (to use a stock phrase of our irresponsible poet). Suspicious that it was a smuggler, the Water Policeman sent his launch after it. The sampan was soon overhauled and brought to. The Officer boarded the craft and found on board 32 large baskets, each about 1½ ft. in circumference.

The man in charge of the boat was very mysterious when he was asked what was in the baskets. Eventually the Officer decided to look for himself. He pulled the covering from the mouth of one of the baskets and peered into it. Fortunately it was light enough for him to see and he did not have to put his hand in the basket. The moment the covering was removed, the contents of the basket came to life and squirmed. It was full of snakes, as were all the other 31 baskets. They must have contained more than 100 snakes of all sizes and markings. Mostly, however, they were snakes of the harmless variety which are

much in demand by Chinese medicine shops where they are preserved in wine in large glass jars.

It might be mentioned that it was Chances, not until the snakes were taken to Tai-shan that it was discovered that they were harmless. When the Policeman first saw them, in the half light, how was he to know? He took no chances and immediately put the covering back on the basket he had opened. The others he left uncovered until they had been safely landed at the Water Police Station. Then the covering was removed from each one and, ugh! they all contained slimy, creasy snakes. Fortunately the find was not made one day earlier when, immediately following the New Year "yum sengs," the Officer and his folks might have thought they were "seeing snakes." As it happened on the 3rd the Officer had so much confidence in the evidence of his own eyes that he actually proceeded to put the sampan man on the charge-sheet of the Marine Court, and later the same morning produced him before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hoie.

The charge was that he, Leung Kam-yau (20), master of passenger boat A-3598-V, had committed a breach of his licence by carrying 32 baskets of snakes on his boat at the west end of the Junk Anchorage. Leung pleaded "guilty." No one bothered about the moot point as to whether snakes, being living creatures, should be considered as passengers. The convicting of Leung, who was fined \$9 or one week's imprisonment, seems to indicate that snakes are regarded as "cargo." But what, about cats, dogs and birds which are not infrequently conveyed in passenger carrying vehicles? No order was made by the Magistrate with regard to the snakes. It may be interesting to know what the Water Police have done with them. If not too late, here's a suggestion: Send a few of the best specimens to the zoo (sic) at the Botanical Gardens, and sell the others to the medicine shops. The money raised on their sale will, of course, go into the Treasury and can be earmarked as the nucleus of the fund for the building of the proposed Aviary! An O.B.E. for this suggestion will be acceptable.

Convinced that most of the smuggling into Gipees, this Colony is done by water under the cover of night, the dumping being effected in outlying districts, our Revenue Department has created a "Flying Squad" in the harbour. Members of this squad pay unexpected flying visits in launches by night to the outlying districts and keep a keen eye on the movements of native craft which frequent these districts. That this plan is a good one is illustrated by a case heard in the Marine Court on Thursday. The accused in the case was alleged to be one of the many water gipsies who thrive in the harbour. They are to be found wherever native craft congregate, and some even venture to approach incoming ocean liners and pick up dumped contraband which they run to the outlying districts and put it ashore. Most of these water gipsies operate with old boats which they buy cheaply and never take out licences for them. They take the chance of having their boats confiscated if they are caught, because, often than not, these boats cost them less than the price of a licence.

When sighted by Wine Jars the Revenue Department's Flying Squad, man at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, the accused woman's boat (described by R.O. Humphrey as a fishing boat converted into a smuggler) was sailing near Aberdeen with no lights showing. She was overhauled and searched and while not actually caught red-handed she had tell-tale Chinese wine jars on board. These jars, it was asserted, had quite recently contained Chinese wine, and this seemed to stamp the boat as a smuggler. It was unfortunate that she was not caught earlier, because it looked as if she had just landed contraband wine and was going away with the empties when she was stopped. However, the idea of a Flying Squad in the harbour has been proved good and as luck can't always favour the smuggler, better results may be expected. The boat woman did not get away free, however. It is true that she escaped the serious charge of smuggling and her boat was not confiscated, but she had to pay fines of \$5 on each of two charges of failing to take out a licence for her boat, and failing to carry a light when under way.



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Apparently the tit-bit of St. George's Ball: "Hot beef tea on leaving."

"S too bad no one thought about mentioning the skull and cross bones on the black sails of the alleged pirate junks!"

Unclaimed telegram at E.E. Telegraph Office: Life (from Ram-goon).—We always said there was no life in this Colony!

Were St. George's Ball Eve celebrations responsible for the new name conferred on a Scottish First Division League Club—"Hibernians"?

A Straits paper gives the names of four Government officials "all due back from home leave by the next English mail."—By parcel post?

A morning paper reports a theatre summons being again mentioned "this morning."—The Magistrate must have had a mid-night vigil!

Heading in Manila paper:—Pig Show Added To Carnival List.

That must be the limit of grunting enterprise!

A New York barber—in a weak moment—has offered free shaves to all men out of work.—If Hong Kong barbers adopted any such scheme street traffic would be at sixes and sevens and the pavements all "Q's."

Result of our higher education, overheard on the Peak tram:—He: "I see that Glasgow proposes to celebrate the centenary of Scott."

She: "Good gracious! Is it a hundred years already since the steam engine was invented. But that, I'm wrong. It was Stevenson that invented the engine. R. L. S. 'The Fireworks,' or something. I remember we had it all at school."

It is asserted that this is a one horse town.—Yes, and the horse belongs to the undertaker!

"Riddle of a Marriage," says a headline.—But then most marriages are a riddle, and very little comes through it.

"Her waist was torn at the throat."—Homo magazine.—The short skirt has now actually reached its limit.

Close, steamy weather, says a barber, makes people get their hair cut.—It also makes people lose their hair in another way.

More motorists are coming on the road every year.—Soon the only safe places for pedestrians in this Colony will be roof gardens.

A daily paper's dual fairy story: "The dollar dropped 1/8d. in the morning and another 1/8d. before closing."—That makes a drop of 3/4 in one day!

"The colonel sat in his tent, with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other, busily writing his dispatches."—Daily Mirror.—And with his life in his teeth.

Someone remarks that it is becoming customary to spell Scottish with only one "t"—We would point out, however, that real Scotch has never been "T.T."

We ask a few moments' silent sympathy for the friendly and cheerful fellow who said at the Club as he had once seen the game played he would make up a fourth at Bridge, and did!

"Ferries, cars and rikshas brought a long procession of ankle-length skirts and tailed coats up the drive to the Peninsula doors in a steady stream."—Were the ferries on wheels to go as far as the Hotel? And were the owners of the ankle-length skirts and tailed coats submerged in the stream?

"Using a 9 point 3 rifle he fired at a buck."—Petersburg paper.

Titanic hunters in those parts! Answer to Correspondent:—"Interested"—No, the word Ruggah, as pronounced on the Peak, does not derive from the word "rug."

A novelist is to try to learn Bridge in three days.—With his national inclination he should be particularly inclined to make hearts his strong suit.

Table cloths embroidered as maps are the latest craze.—As it is we've sometimes found China, Turkey, and very often Greece on those we've always had.

"To let: Opposite swimming baths, near Orient Beach; large room overlooking sea, bathroom and lavatory."—East London advertisement.

An enticing view.

"Never since the Garden of Eden have women been so beautifully, attractively, and artistically dressed as they are to-day"—News of the World.

Or dressed so nearly on Garden of Eden lines.

"The Act under which the accused was charged permitted a person found guilty of trafficking in dangerous drugs to be fined amounts up to £1,000, with the alternative of ten years' penal servitude."—British Court case.

The Legislature evidently values penal servitude at £100 a year—well below trade union rates.

"Dracula" is a play being produced at Home about a "Vampire" who sucks blood from his victims, the best protection being a necklace of garlic worn round the neck. There is an incident in the play when one lady is menaced by the evil one at a moment when she is off the protection.—During a performance, an anguished feminine voice was heard to exclaim, "Quick! Put on your 'gingamy'!"

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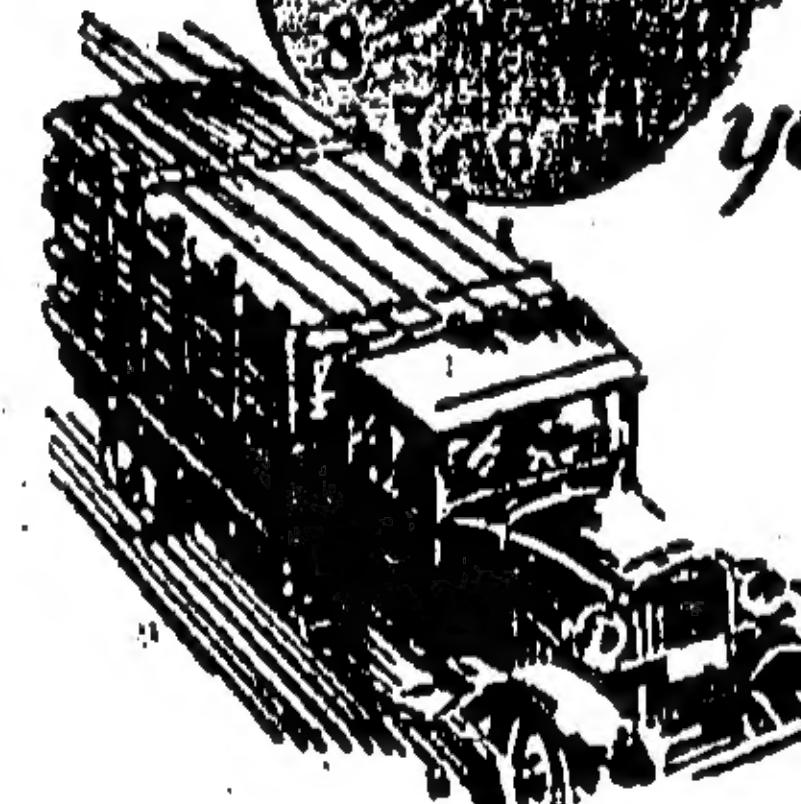
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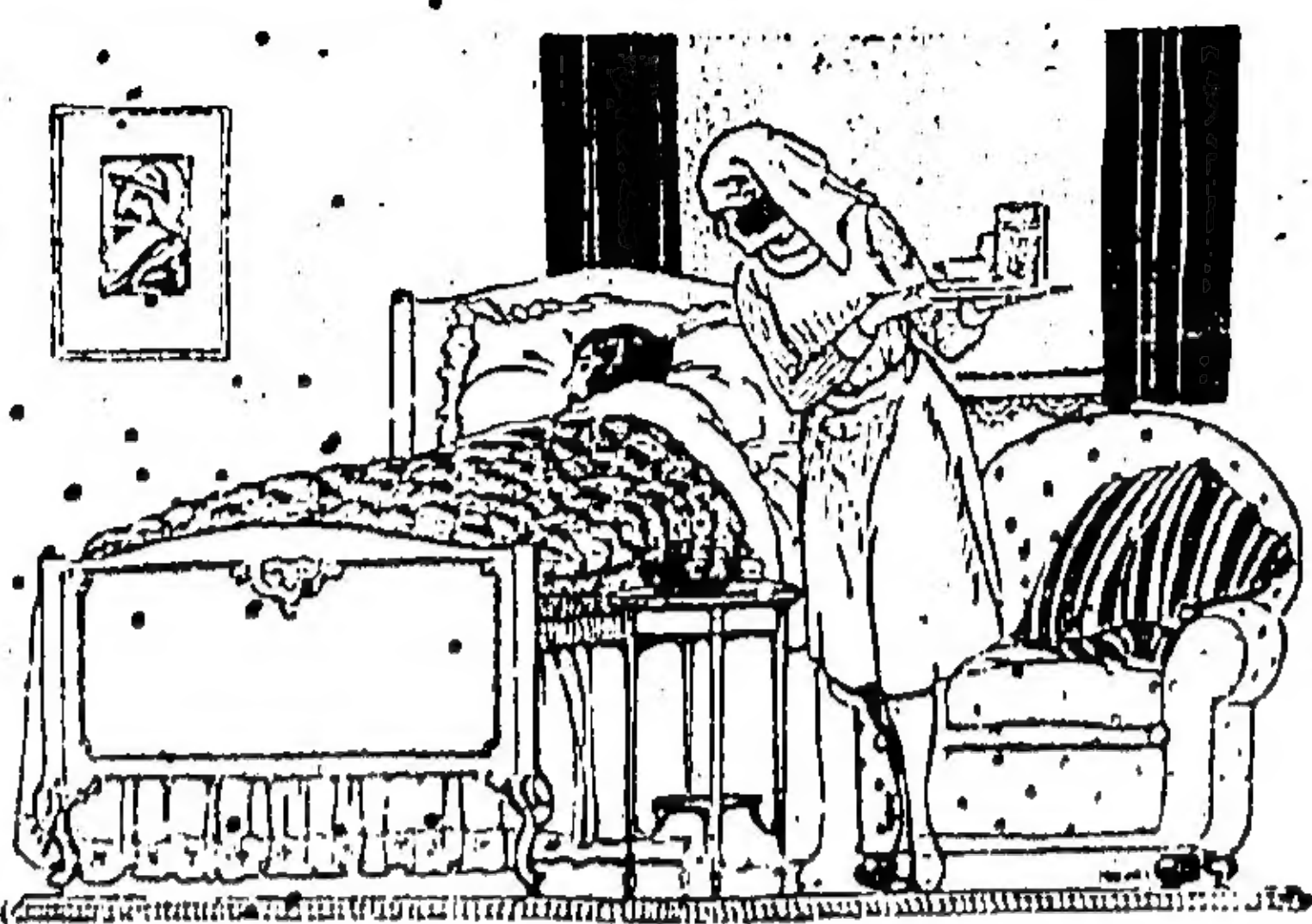
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.

Vocational Council Not For the Colony.

THE current issue of The Rock devotes over half a page to an article on "Constitution Building" with special reference to conditions in this Colony. It states that some years ago, when the Constitution of the Irish Free State was being made there was much discussion of a proposal to include in it provision for 'vocational Councils.' The idea was that each well-defined body of citizens with special interests, e.g., commerce, agriculture, medicine, law, education etc., should be invested with power to elect a Council that would advise the Government in matters of legislation where its members had special competence. The Rock asks: "Would it not be worth while exploring the possibility of extending this system to as many 'vocations' as possible in the Colony, and in this way secure a better informed popular control than can ever be had along the lines of elected popular assemblies?"

The Rock asserts that here in Hong Kong "we have something in the shape of a vocational Council in the Education Board and in some other matters." That is hardly the case. Out of eleven unofficial members (not elected by any public body but nominated by the Governor) only two are qualified vocationally to be members of an Education Board, as the other nine follow other callings as far apart from education as the poles. Vocational Councils on the same lines of the Education Board as at present constituted would be farcical. Their creation in this Colony would not be constitutional reform but constitutional retrogression, and more particularly so if meetings of such vocational Councils were to be held in camera. A "better informed popular control" could not possibly be achieved, for they would be decidedly unpopular from the outset.

The Rock proceeds to make a special plea for the University having a representative on the Legislative Council by way of a beginning of vocational Councils here. But the University has already a representative on the Board of Education. In any case, why should the number of nominated Unofficials be increased? Why should we invite legislation according to the vocational leanings of Unofficials? How would that tend toward "a better informed popular control"? Why should medicine, law, journalism, to name no more, be given special representation on the Legislative Council? Why should a man be nominated—not elected by the ratepayers as a whole, be it noted—as an Unofficial member of the Legislative Council because he happens to be a doctor or a lawyer, a padre or a teacher, a taipan or a dentist? What is going to become of Unofficial representation of the large masses of ratepayers who are not covered in any way by the learned professions? Why should they be represented by the same vicious circle of people who happen to have mystical letters after their names in the Dollar Directory?

Constitutional progress and Constitutional reform are both excellent matters for special pleading, but they can never be achieved through the medium of vocational Councils or any Boards nominated on similar lines.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The dollar is to be stabilised forthwith at 9d.

The Army should have beaten the Chinese yesterday at "soccer" by eight goals to three.

In view of the relief in the shape of smaller taxation the Kowloon motor bus companies are reducing their fares as from today.

Certain students who failed in the Junior Local Examinations at the University have postponed throwing themselves in the harbour until the water is warmer in the Summer.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Yesterday's temperature—42 degrees—was the lowest this Winter. In Shanghai the temperature dropped to 10 degrees and in Chefoo to 24 degrees—also new low records this Winter.

Her friends in Hong Kong, especially at Talkoo, will be interested to learn that Miss Jean Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. Sutherland Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, has been married to Mr. John Johnston Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, of New York. The bride's younger sister, Miss Ellen Stewart, is also married and has a baby son. Both Miss Jean and Miss Ellen were pupils in the Central British School, Kowloon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS.

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—On Sunday, December 14, and Monday, December 15, the results of Home football matches played on Saturday, December 13, were published in the various Hong Kong newspapers, two of the newspapers publishing them as "From Our Own Correspondent," the others "As supplied by Reuters." The result of Tottenham versus Bristol City was in all cases given as Tottenham 0 Bristol City 1, whereas the correct result per Home newspapers just arrived was Tottenham 4 Bristol City 1. Can the Editors of the newspapers concerned give any explanation as to how it comes about that, out of over forty results published, each newspaper gave the result of the match mentioned wrongly, observing that the results were obtained from different sources. Information on the point will be welcomed by numerous soccer enthusiasts in the Colony.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, January 9.

[We published the result as cabled from our own correspondent; what other papers did is no business of ours.—Ed. S.H.]

LOCAL SHARES.

New Scale of Charges Operative.

The Sunday Herald is informed that as from January 5, a new tariff of charges to both buyer and seller came into force on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. The scale is as follows:—
Price dealt at under \$7.50, brokerage 5 cts. per share.
At or over \$7.50, 10 cts. per share.
At or over \$20, 20 cts. per share.
At or over \$35, 25 cts. per share.
At or over \$50, 35 cts. per share.
At or over \$100, 50 cts. per share.
At or over \$150, 75 cts. per share.
At or over \$200, \$1 per share.
At or over \$300, \$1.50 per share.
Over \$300, 50 cts. more for each complete \$100.

N.B.—This does not apply to non-local stocks, brokerage for which will be adjusted from time to time as occasion may demand.

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Special War Correspondent at the Front.]

At the first meeting of the Taipocum-Fanning International Settlement Municipal Council held in the Village Assembly Rooms with soap seats the following Resolutions were considered and passed the third reading:—
The Cartographer having advised the Council that the 12 Apostles were to be inserted on the next issue of Chart No. 3329, Tolo Harbour, it was agreed that no further reference should be made to these monuments of imbecility in the Council's minutes for a period of six months from date hereof.

The United States Ambassador to the New Territories, in response to the invitation to take a seat, showed up in a rat catcher coat, Jodhpurs, silk hat and white tie, and was admitted after a severe warning had been administered as to correct dress to wear at future meetings. He was further warned that no Squawk on Prohibition would be permitted for 12 months.

By eight votes to four the Subcommittee rejected the proposal to establish an Aquarium on the Big Pig Back Scratching Outfit situated at the Fanning Cross roads. Mons Jacques Entendu moved approval of utilising the space as a stand for push bikes. Donald de fils de Guillaume seconded. Councillor Cheval de Bois moved that no further action be taken in the matter. Councillor Guillaume et de Debut seconded the amendment, which would have been carried unanimously had not that noisy stuff Georges Bratichamp yelled his head off.

It was next decided to severely reprimand the Railway in that they had failed to take measures to find the names of the fifty Hunt Members who in following the hounds on Boxing Day took their horses along the Railway lines at Low. The loss of revenue was conservatively estimated as under:—
49 First Offenders at \$10 .. \$490
One old Offender at \$50 .. 50
Ten couple of hounds at \$10 .. 100

Total .. \$640
The Merchant Shipping (Safety Convention) Bill was next taken under consideration, but meanwhile a ship's parrot which had obtained entry to the Assembly Room, having spotted the chucker-out as a deck hand with whom he had once been shipmates yelled:—
"Starboard your helm." New style.
"Ex-Deck hand (now a Quarter-master): "Old style" for "me. Star."

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

KOWLOON NOTES.

A Fancy Dress Social.
The spirit of unity which exists between the St. Andrew's Church and the Union Church, Kowloon, was more than evidenced at an enjoyable fancy dress social, which was given in the latter's church hall on Tuesday night, and at which the hosts were the Young People's Society and the guests were members of St. Andrew's Club.

The room, which was gaily decorated with colourful ornaments and festoons, soon had its atmosphere filled with fun. There was a large crowd present, and, although some were strangers, they soon got to know each other and all present, after the programme opened with a competition. This was really a brain-tester.

Musical arms were the next item, and this was followed by musical mats. The latter proved a great favourite. Tea and refreshments—the most important item on the programme—were served, after which the gathering witnessed a short play given by members of the Young People's Society.

It was "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party." The play was well received, and the juvenile participants were to be congratulated.

The room cleared, balloon "soccer" was indulged in, first of all with mixed teams, and then girls versus boys. It was amazing to see how much fun was derived from this game, and it did require a bit of skill!

After a grand parade, in which all present participated, the Rev. J. Horace Johnston (Minister of Union Church), addressed the gathering, and expressed warm thanks to all those who had attended. He was glad to welcome members of St. Andrew's Club, and added that they had turned up in good numbers.

He urged the continuance of the spirit of unity which existed between his Church and St. Andrew's. (Applause). He thanked Mr. Leid, for the excellent way in which he had carried out the duties of M.C. The hearty singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very enjoyable time to a close.

A Kindly Thought.

"In Loving Memory of Spot" is the engraving on a granite tablet which is fitted into the wall of a house along Chatham Road, Kowloon, and

corner; from the flag kick Candah scored. A minute later Red bore his way through and put to Candah, who again scored from close in, to add the University's fifth. Just on time the Artillery reduced the arrears when Kennar scored a good goal. A minute later Wong again scored for the University.

Result:—
R.A. 1
University 8
P.O. Wright lined out the following teams:—
R.A.:—Moore, Mombly, Butler, White, Pardoe, Woods, Hall, Rodgers, Trice, Schofield and Kennar.
University:—Oppenheim, Harrison, Ag, Low, Reed, Lee, Ong, Candah, Wong, Kho and Lim.

ARGYLLS v. RECREIO.

Played at Chatham Road, the Argylls won by three goals to one. The Argylls opened the attack, and Baird tested Marques with a hard shot. The Recreio got away but were repelled and the Argylls again took up the offensive and Ballantyne opened the scoring. A minute later the Argylls went further ahead, Ballantyne again being the marksman.

Just on the interval Girvan added a third and from Santos' pass, Pereira reduced the Argyll's lead. In the closing half, end to end play was the order for a while, but the Argylls again took up the attack, without result, and the final whistle blew with no further scoring.

Result:—
Argylls 3
Recreio 1
Mr. J. Lawrence lined out the following teams:—
Argylls:—Hastie, Grey, Fraser, Girvan, Grant, McDonald, Reid, Baird, Davidson, Alexander and Ballantyne.
Recreio:—Marques, Britto, Lawrence, Barreto, Gonsalves, Figueiredo, Gann, Pereira, C. Santos, Sousa and A. Santos.

League Division III.

SOUTH CHINA v. BORDERERS.

In this match, played on Caroline Hill, the Borderers easily proved the superior team, and disposed of the Chinese to the tune of 4 goals to one.

Tang Son-hing opened the scoring for the Chinese and Hamblin equalised with a penalty kick. In the second half the Borderers added further goals through Prichard, and Powell, who scored twice, the last being from a penalty kick. Result:—
South China 1
Borderers 4

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

S.B.P.O. Ford lined out the following teams:—
Alders:—Wong Yun-sing, Chang Lai-fan, Wong Ping, Negro Lam, Lai Kwok-chiu, Sui Tin-lim, Sui Kim-cho, Hui Yu-fai, Lo Chai-wan, Sotof and Hui Kim-hung.
Borderers:—Casey, Lloyd, Hurns, O'Donovan, Chaning, Wallace, Mathias, England, Nelson, Lakeman and Bowen.

R.A. v. UNIVERSITY.

Played at Sookumpoo. The University opened the attack and Kho shot over the bar, when well placed. The Artillery retaliated and Oppenheim did well to punch out Kennar's centre as Hall rushed at him. The University returned and Moore saved well from Kho, but could not hold the ball and Candah dashed up and bundled the ball into the net, to open the scoring.

The Artillery then had a period of attacking but were kept out and the University came up again and went further ahead through Wong. Just on the interval Wong again netted.

Half Time:—
R.A. 0
University 3
Strong Pressure.
The University set up a strong pressure after the interval but without result and the Artillery got going with Hall in possession, but he shot over the bar. The clearance transferred play to the Artillery goalmouth, where Kho shot over the bar. Later Ong missed by inches.

The R.A. then had a period of attacking but their shooting was weak and the University forced a

Parrot. "Then we will refer the matter in dispute to the River Steamers Commission and/or the Harbour Board."

The next item, to come under consideration, was the new tide tables for the Port of Hong Kong now printed in vellum on the 24 hours per diem basis, and which indicate that the times and heights of high and low water as named in the last still backed issued for the month of January, 1931, were probably calculated on one of the days the Kowloon Station clock was off the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz have returned to take up residence amongst the "stagnant" "Onion" in the district is normal.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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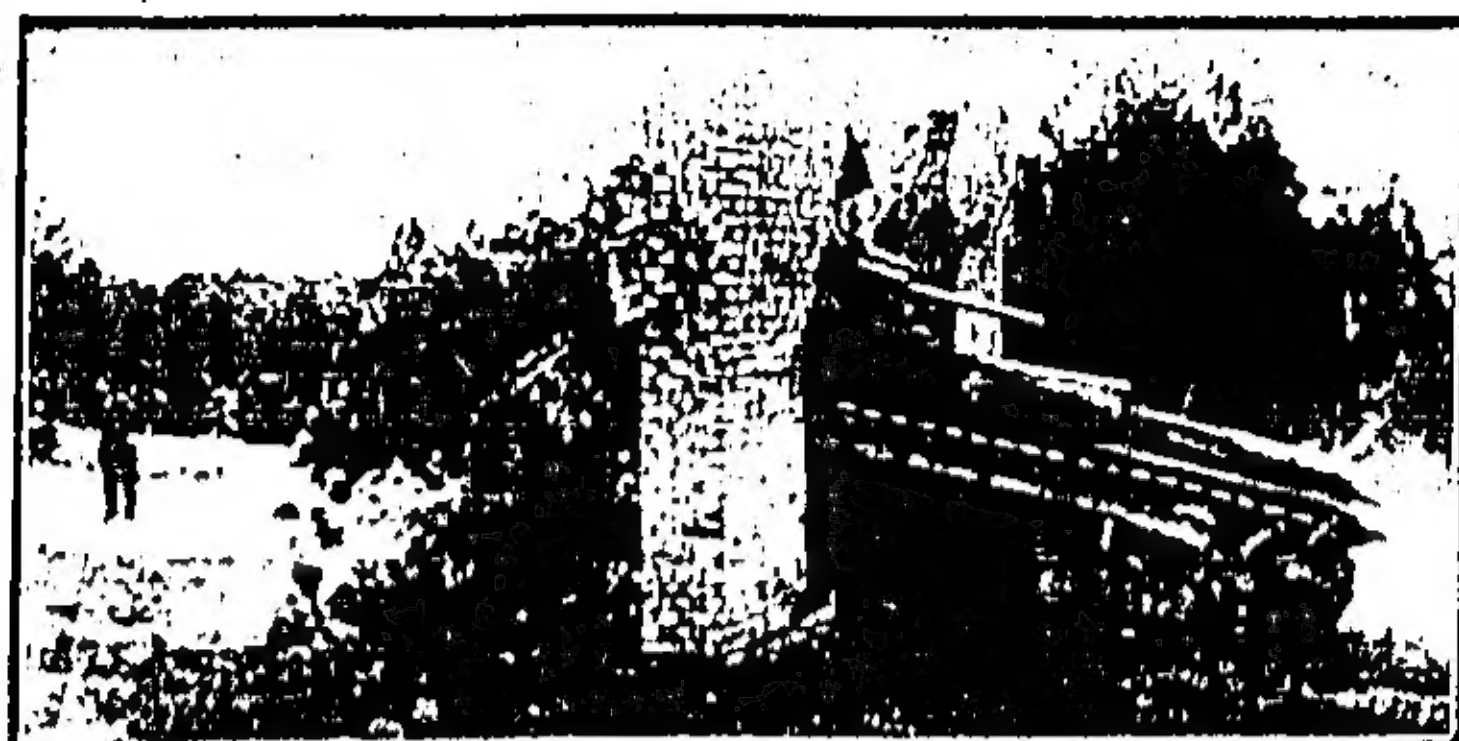
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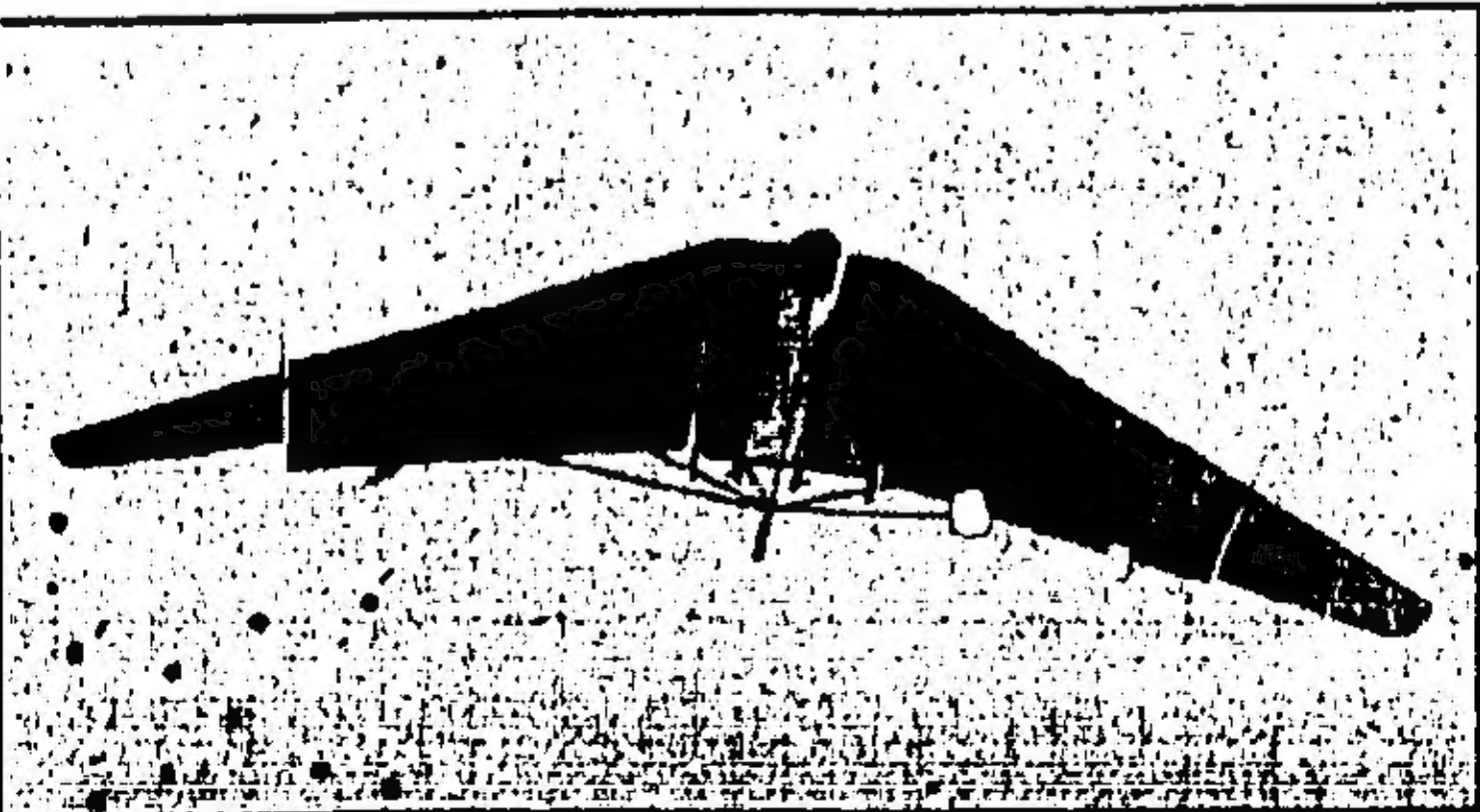
MECHANISED ARMY.—All types of tanks and tractors took part in a War Office demonstration at Miles Hill, Aldershot, specially arranged to show the delegates to the Imperial Conference the progress in mechanisation and scientific developments in the Army. A Vickers heavy tank crushing through a thick brick wall.—(Sport and General).



MEN OF MEDICINE.—Dr. Eugene Lionel de Souza, L.M.S., M.B., B.Sc. (Hong Kong), L.M., Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, the first foreigner to study medicine in Hong Kong, at the old Hong Kong College of Medicine, photographed with his nephew, Mr. Granville Francis de Souza, who recently graduated at the Hong Kong University and took the degrees of M.B. and B.Sc. The latter is a son of Mr. L. P. de Souza, Deputy Collector of Land Revenue, Singapore. Dr. Eugene de Souza is the only foreign student who made the acquaintance of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen at the old College of Medicine for Chinese.



GIRL WONDER OF THE ICE.—Miss Sonja Henle, the 18-year old Norwegian girl, holder of the world's amateur championship for figure skating, who gave her first official exhibition at the Ice Club, Grosvenor Road, London, on November 12, when the first of this season's galas was held. Later on, at a gala on November 27, Miss Henle, performed before the Duchess of York, with Herr Karl Scheffer, champion skater of the world, giving a demonstration of pair skating.—(Sport and General).



AERIAL THRILLS.—The Dominion Premier (delegates to the Imperial Conference), visited Croydon Air Port, Croydon, Surrey, to inspect the aircraft and witness a wonderful display of acrobatics performed by the Royal Air Force. The "Pterodactyl," a tail-less aircraft, in flight during the display.—(Sport and General).



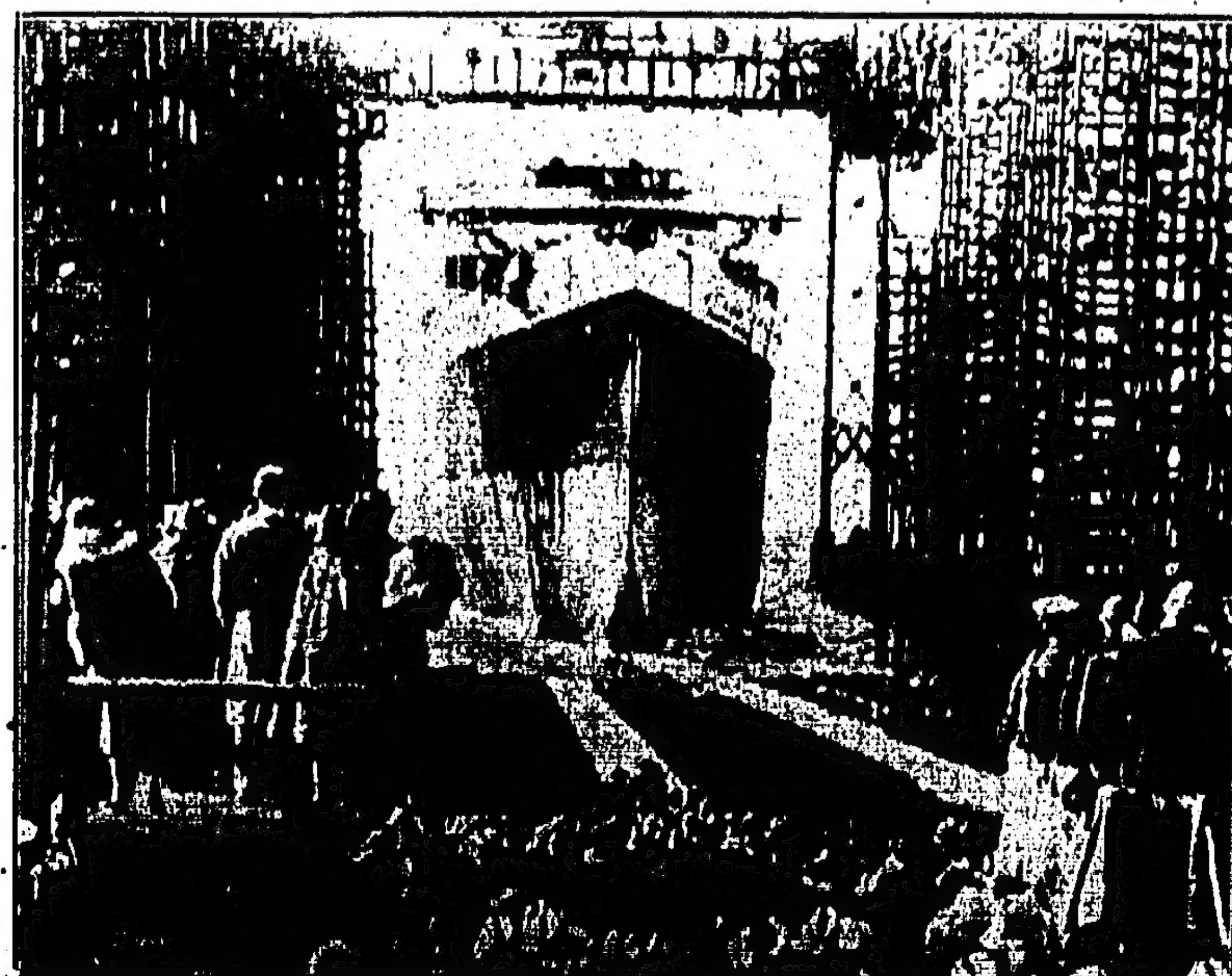
NEW YEAR'S DANCE.—Pictures never lie, and judging from this one of the Carnival dance at the Hotel Cecil on New Year's eve, there was not a dull moment or a melancholy face.—(K. Fujiyama).



DIOCESAN DANCE.—A happy group which foregathered to oblige our photographer during the dance given by the Diocesan Old Girls' Association on January 3.—(K. Fujiyama).



THIS PICTURE, rushed to San Francisco by special plane to catch the outbound Dollar liner, President Madison, shows the bottle of waters from the Seven Seas crushing against the prow of the new \$3,000,000 turbo electric liner President Hoover, the largest ship built in American yards, just before this giant liner slid down the Ways at Newport News, Va., on December 9. This liner, to be used in the trans-Pacific service of the Dollar Steamship Lines, was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, in honour of her husband, Hon. Herbert R. Hoover, President of the United States.—(Dollar Line photo).



PERFECT LAUNCHING.—In a ceremony at which the President of the United States was present, the new \$3,000,000 turbo-electric liner, President Hoover, built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for the Dollar Steamship Lines, slid down the ways at 11.49 a.m., and hit the water at exactly 11.50 a.m. on December 9, 1930. This ship, the largest ever built in American yards for the American Merchant Marine, will go into service in June, 1931, and will operate on a schedule from San Francisco to the Orient and return.



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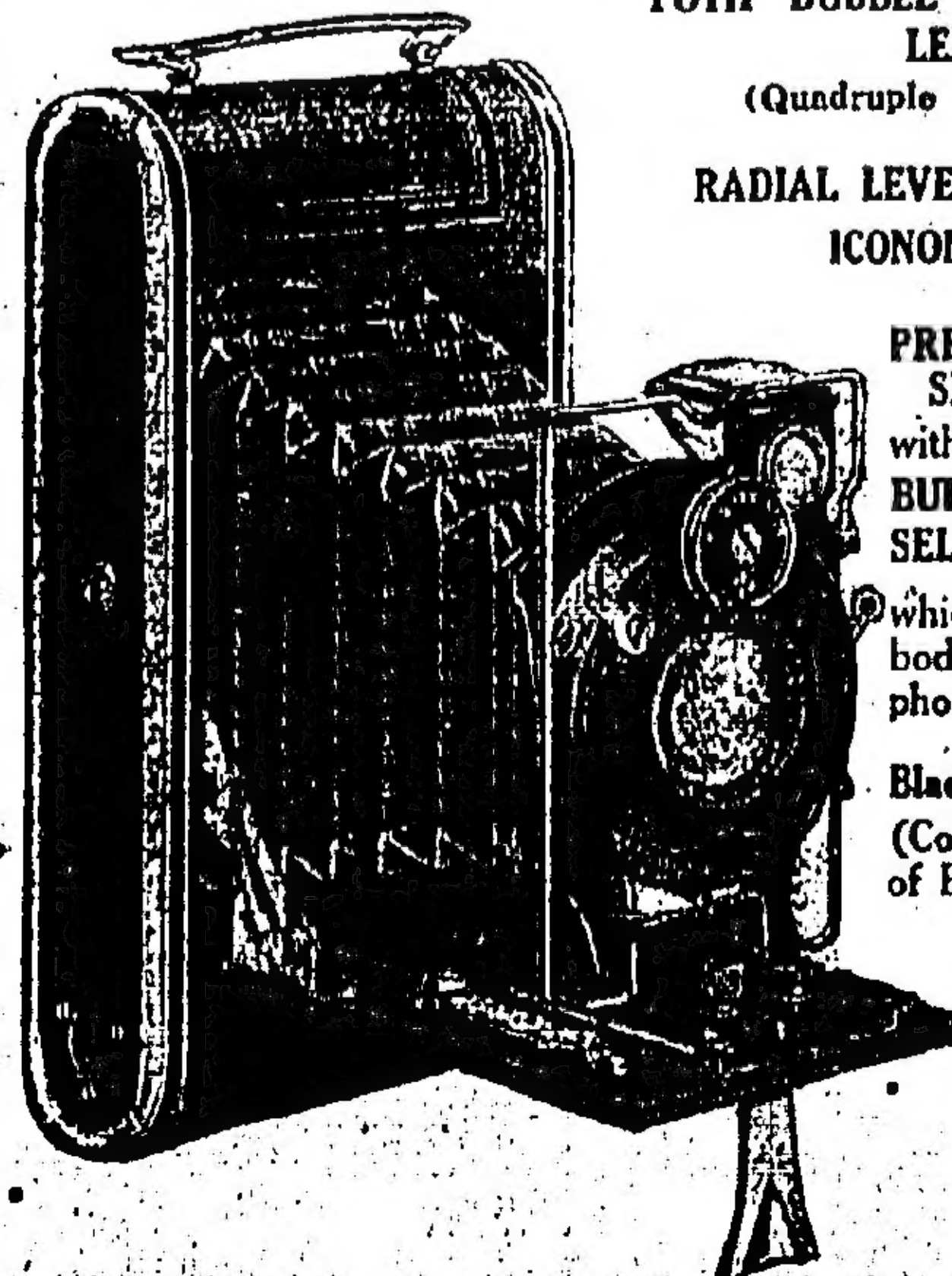
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The WOMAN'S Page



BARE-BACK FROCKS.

The Marchioness of Linlithgow appeared in a tomato-red coat and skirt with a large red felt hat, accompanied by Lady Mary Hope, in blue and a fur coat, and Lord Charles Hope, at the marriage on December 8 of Capt. I. A. Ralston, Highland Light Infantry.

His bride was Miss Patricia Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barry, and she was tall enough to carry well the wide, fan-shaped train of velvet which fell from her waist to her knees, and had a shaped frill of the same material all round the curved end.

Her tulle veil was even longer than this train, and she had a new kind of pearl-embroidered "fob" in the front of a ruffled bodice.

A curious choice for the four bridesmaids' dresses—also in ivory ring velvet—was revealed by a slight accident to one of the quartette. On arrival in the porch of St. Mark's Church, North Audley Street, the bow tied on one shoulder cape came undone, and

DANCING PARTNERS.

The Speed Fiend and the Expert.

Dancing is in full swing again, and we women will once more be at the mercy of our partners, good or bad, says an expert dancer.

Fortunately, the fashion for taking a partner and dancing with him all the evening is as popular as ever, but, still, we always run the risk of coming across those we do not like in that doubtfully enjoyable affair, the Paul Jones.

There is, for example, the tall slithering young man, who perhaps has more claims to be a good dancer than any of the others, but he is so conceited and has such an irritating way of conveying silent disapproval if your unfortunate feet should falter and come into undesigned contact with his.

Then there is the dancer who feels that unless he is encircling the room at top speed he is showing himself off to the best advantage. The fact that his partner may be in an agony of self-consciousness because her frock is hitched up, or her feet flying off the floor, is a matter of supreme indifference to him.

Perhaps less troublesome but equally tiring is the man who wobbles slowly around the room in different to the music; in fact, indifferent to everything, including his partner. To wobble and rest, and rest and wobble, is to him the sum total of the enjoyment of a dance. Too bad, of course, if his partner has other views, and requests him politely to move just a little more quickly to save her from a few buffets from passing couples.

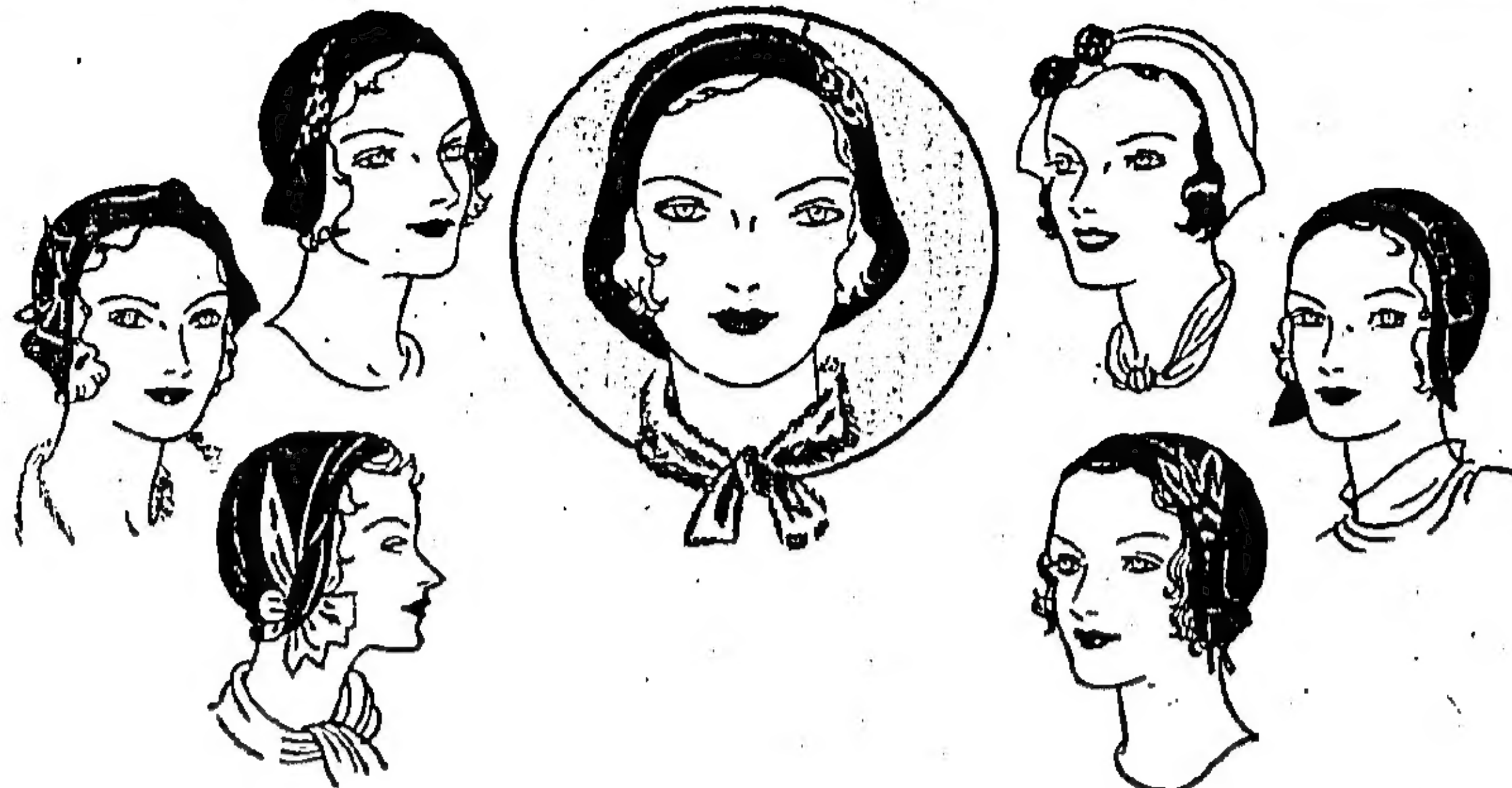
The Clever Ones. Then there is the elderly man who likes to keep up with the new dances. He asks you with sublime confidence if you know the "Worm Curl" or some other equally

mysterious step. When you say "No," he proceeds to demonstrate it, brutally indifferent to the fact that your feet are being mangled. Finally he completes the step, and with a little plying smile for your ignorance proceeds to jog and jiggle around the room, communicating by so doing that he is dancing down to your level.

There is also another type of elderly dancer. The one who feels he is never too old. He holds you at arm's length and sedately hops around the room, gazing into your face with a gratified smile.

But the worst dancer of all is he who has taken lessons from a professional. Oh! pity the woman who is at his mercy if she, too, has not been coached by a professional. He will saunter out into the room with a terrible air of superiority, and then without any indication whatsoever will embark upon most intricate steps.

He never has the sense to realize that, however willing his partner may be to follow him, she has small hope of doing so. It is sufficient for him to show off his skill, indifferent to his partner's difficulties, because he feels that by doing so he cannot fail to call attention to his own skill.



An interesting collection of smart head gear, each model showing just a hint of early Spring.

FRUIT AND SAGO MOULD.

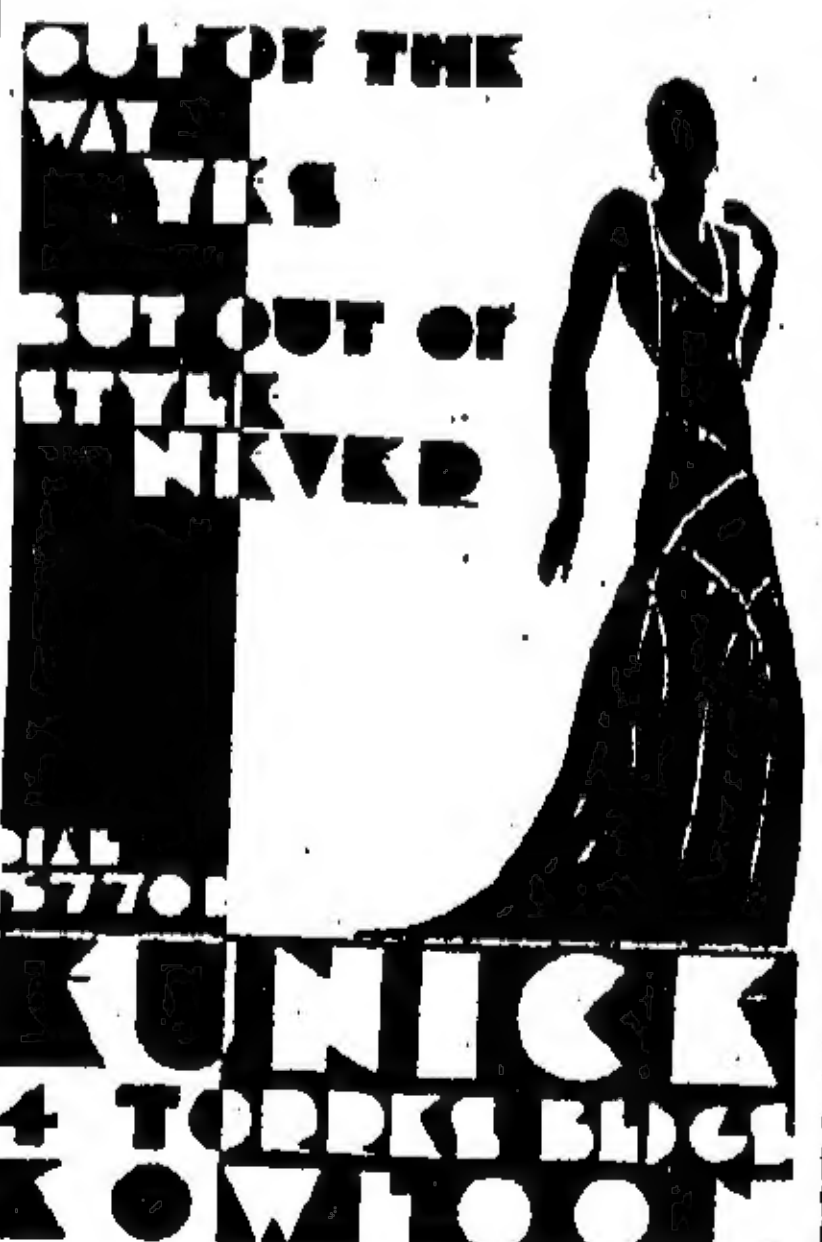
The ingredients for this nutritious sweet will be 5 oz. sago, 1½ pt. of boiling water, ½ pt. of sieved fruit (pulp), half a lemon, and some sugar. Put the sago in a basin, cover with cold water, and let stand for three hours. Strain off any water not absorbed, put into a saucepan, pour over 1½ pt. of boiling water, and cook gently for 20 minutes; add the sieved fruit (any stewed fruit will do), strained juice of half a lemon, and sugar to taste. Turn into a mould that has been rinsed in cold water. Leave till cold, then turn out. See that the fruit pulp is not too juicy.

LATEST CUSHIONS.

Revival of Victorian Styles.

Lovely materials and novel shapes distinguish the cushions which are being shown in exclusive shops just now. They are designed to strike a note of luxury in the most simply furnished room.

Striped or checked taffetas is a fabric with an old-world air which is very successful for the bolster cushion, as, for example, black striped with two shades of rose. The taffeta, however, can be bought in so many other attractive colour combinations that it is easy to match the scheme of any room.



OUT OF THE WAY OF THE EYES BUT OUT OF STYLE NEVER

Two large golden tassels are the right finish.

A revival from Victorian days is the patchwork cushion, which is a very gay affair. The most up-to-date version is called the "Memory Pillow," and is made entirely from pieces cut from old dance frocks, the rather charming idea being that each piece will be a reminder of happy evenings.

There is a vogue for Italian quilting at present. Cushions in this work are very expensive to buy, but the clever needlewoman can make them at home. The design is drawn in double lines, about ½ in. apart, which are sewn with stitches going through the lining as well. Pieces of thick wool are then drawn between the lines of stitching, and between the cover and the lining, giving a slightly raised effect which is especially pretty when coloured wools which show through the crepe-de-Chine are used.

For the really sumptuous cushion there is no material better than velvet, and it need not be an extravagance as old evening gowns of this material can be cut up and combined with brocade or satin.

FASHION CHANGES.

All Make-Up Toned Down.

Numerous minor changes in lady's fashions, particularly in the smaller details of dress, are reported as emanating from the Paris fashion centres by Carolyn Putnam, style expert at Paramount's New York studio, who just returned from her seasonal trip to the French capital.

Here are some of the important details stressed by Miss Putnam: Hats are being worn way back from the forehead, showing almost the entire left side of the head and a great deal of the hair.

Hair is almost uniformly dressed, that is: it is waved close to the head with a curl just below the ear on the cheek, encircling the head to the same place on the opposite side of the face.

French women do not polish their nails with the same degree of diligence and coloured polish is before. They simply use a buffer and no polish. The movement towards the garish reds and tricky greens in nail colouring has died down.

Sequin and beaded dresses are coming into favour for evening wear.

Molynaux's new ankle length skirts are probably indicative of a returning movement from the former floor-sweeping skirts.

Chanel is showing scarfs on all evening clothes.

The smarter woman is not as heavily made-up previously was the custom. All make-up is toned down. The chic woman goes in for a pink and white skin instead of the former healthy sun tan. A creamy complexion is correct.

Miss Putnam has made use of many of these last-word suggestions in gowns by Nancy Carroll and the other feminine members of the cast of "Stolen Heaven," the star's current production now before the cameras at the Eastern studio of Paramount.



WOMEN OF AFFAIRS.

Some of the lesser-known achievements of the women who have "done things" have come to light during the three-days fair of the London and National Society for Women's Service.

The note of women's achievement was struck from the outset by having as opener Miss Winifred Spooner, the airwoman who did so brilliantly in the International Air Tour round Europe.

Lady Emmott proved an expert saleswoman at one of the stalls. The Hon. Mrs. Spencer Graves was selling her own dainty needlework, chintz bags, wool embroidered or-gandie dinner mats and lavender bags.

A dozen braces of pheasants were a gift to the provisions stall from Lady Denman, Lady Astor, M.P., and Lady Bertha Dawkins were others there. Girl solicitors, doctors, dentists, and Civil Servants have filled the fair at night after their working day was over.

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Lord, It Belongs Not To My Care (Walford Davies)
Choir of Temple Church, London
B-3629 — Cella (Kipling-McCall) Peter Dawson
Route Marchin' (Kipling-McCall) Peter Dawson
B-3630 — The Volunteer Organist (Lamb) Peter Dawson
Brothers of the Empire (Helmors & Thayer)
B-3631 — Ave Verum (Elgar) Westminster Cathedral Choir
Veni Domine—Op. 39, No. 1 (Mendelssohn)
Westminster Cathedral Choir
C-2057 — "Follow a Star"—Vocal Gems (1st Record)
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"Follow a Star"—Vocal Gems (2nd Record)
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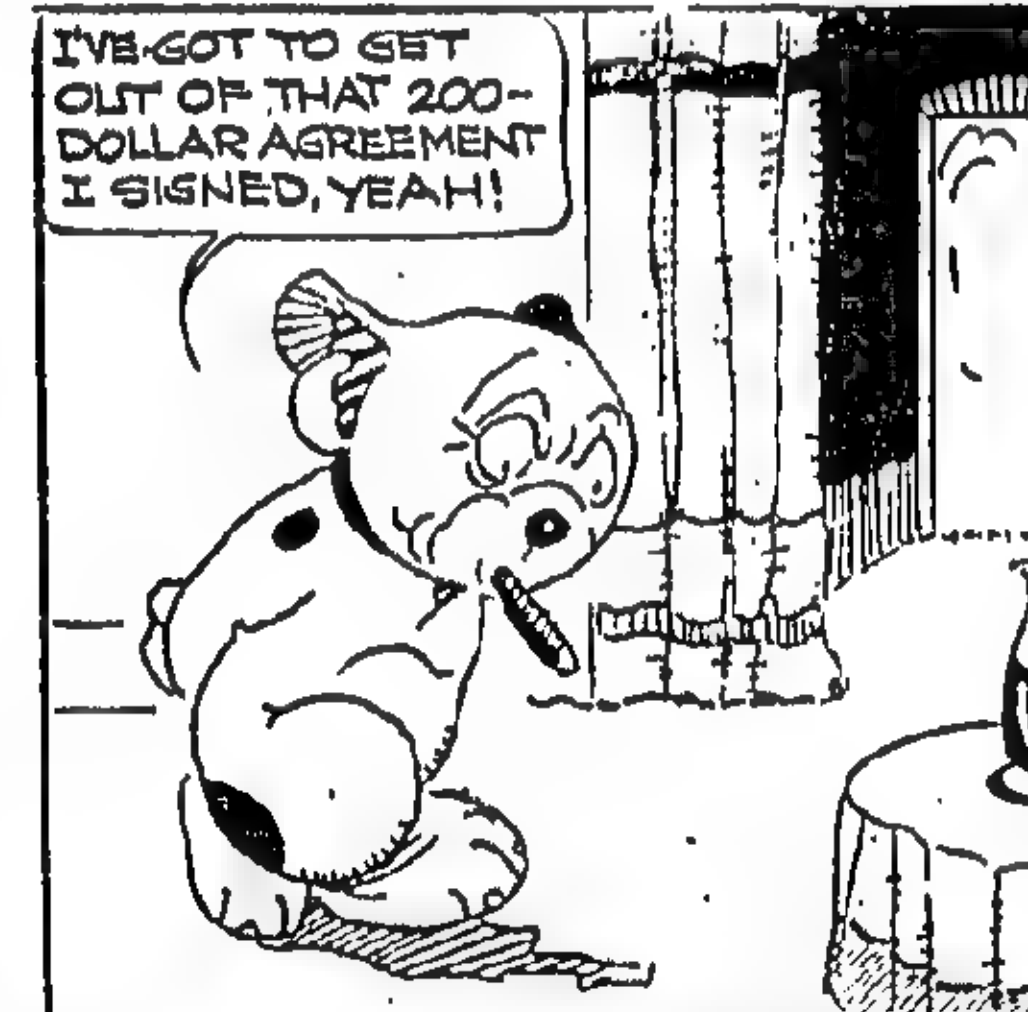
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GREAT SAVOYARD.—A luncheon was held at the Savoy Hotel, London, to celebrate Sir Henry Lytton's Knighthood and his forty-six years in Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. The Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, the famous Liberal Leader, presided, while toastmaster and waiters were garbed in Gilbertian costumes.—(Sport and General).

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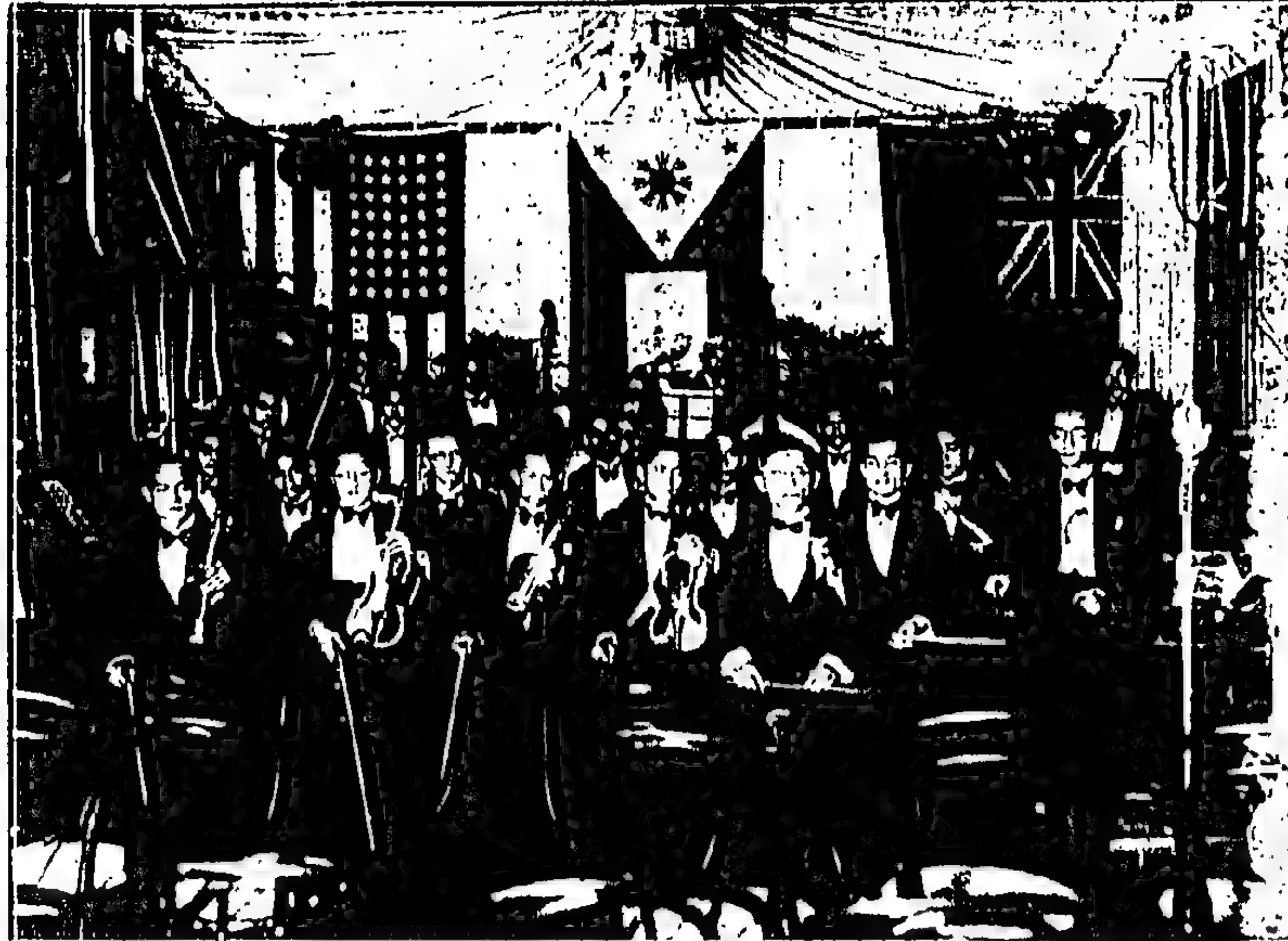
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RIZAL DAY.—Here we see a group of rising young Filipino musicians who played at the dance, following a concert, held at the residence of Mr. Cruz, Homuntin, on January 4, in celebration of Rizal Day. — (K. Fujiyama).



FLYING PREMIER.—The Dominion Premier (delegates to the Imperial Conference) with Cabinet Ministers, visited Croydon Air Port, Surrey, to inspect the aircraft and witness a wonderful display of aerobatics by the Royal Air Force. The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, who flew to the display, is seen entering a service plane on his departure.—(Sport and General).



CANADIAN COMMISSIONER.—Mr. Paul Sykes, the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, and Mrs. Sykes, returned to the Colony on Friday on the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. Mr. Sykes has been in Canada during the last eight months both on leave and discussing with Canadian exporters the possibility of further developing Canadian trade with Hong Kong and South China.



HIGH NOTES.—The annual brass band contest was held at the Crystal Palace, London, when nearly 5,000 bandmen belonging to 189 bands from all over the country did their utmost to win the 1,000 guinea trophy. F. W. Morgan and Stanley Tucker of the Cardiff Tramways playing to the figure of a dancing girl overlooking them.—(Sport and General).



HUNTING SEASON.—A picturesque old hunting hostelry seen at Barley, on the Ware, Cambridge Road. It is over 500 years old and is said to have been used by the noted Dick Turpin, the highwayman, during his exploits.—(Sport and General).

WORLD LECTURE TOUR. THEATRE ROYAL, HONG KONG. A WEEK OF FASCINATING LECTURES on PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY



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To-morrow, Monday, Jan. 12th
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"SLEEP AND DREAMS—THEIR
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SECOND LECTURE:
Tuesday, Jan. 13th at 9.15 p.m.
"NERVE CONTROL—WHY YOU
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THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



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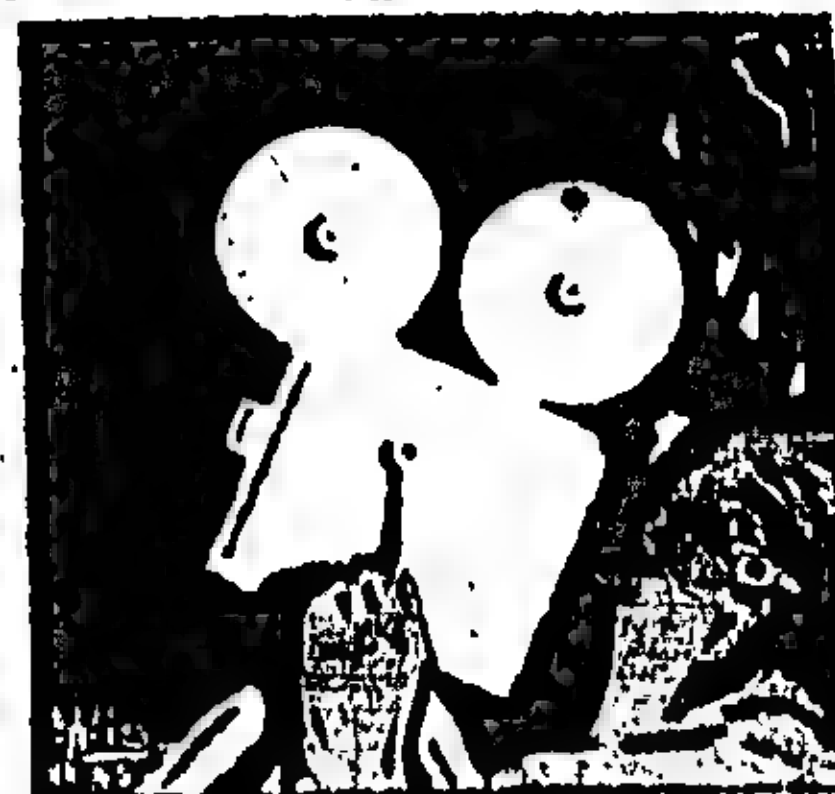
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QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday:—The dramatic and human all-talking story of three shop-girls, Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian. With a supporting cast including Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan.

Thursday to Saturday:—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb," the all-talking adaptation of the successful stage comedy "Duke." With Elliott Nugent and Sally Starr.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and to-morrow:—"Hard Boiled Rose" the tense story of a society debutante who rushed into the underworld to save her lover! Starring Myrna Loy.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City." The latest of the famous comedy series. With George Sydney and Vera Gordon.

Thursday to Saturday:—The thrilling melodrama of newspapermen and racketeers, "Protection" with Robert Elliott, Paul Page and Dorothy Burgess.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at all Performances.

To-day and to-morrow:—A riotous comedy of the black troops in the Great War, "Ham and Eggs at the Front."

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"The Chinese Drama, 'Love on the Lake' Part I.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Knight of the Burning Temple" a Chinese picture.

MARION DAVIES IN HILARIOUS COMEDY ROLE.

"Not So Dumb," an all-talking adaptation of the successful stage comedy, "Duke," directed by King Victor with Marion Davies as the star and with a supporting cast which includes Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr and Donald Ouden Stewart, will open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.

The George S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly farce, which ran a full season at the Fraser Theatre, New York, and later was a hit throughout the country, is believed to be a particularly happy choice as a vehicle for Miss Davies, who is known as one of the most humorous individuals of the Hollywood colony, both on and off screen.

Although Lynn Fontaine, who played "the original stage role," and Miss Davies are as far apart as the poles in physical appearance, it is said the actresses handle the comedy vein of the plot in practically the same manner.

In an effort to assist her fiancé, Gordon, in a jewellery merger, the eager Daisy invites the other member of the would-be partnership, C. Rogers Forbes, together with his wife and daughter, Angela, to a week-end party at her home. Other guests at the party do their utmost to infuriate the important Forbes and a climax ensues in which the jewellery magnate accuses one man of making love to his wife another of doing the same to his daughter. It looks like certain doom for the merger, to say nothing of Daisy's romance.

However, all is ironed out in a surprising conclusion and the audience will leave the theatre with a laugh.

One of the most hilarious scenes in the comedy is that in which the

JOAN CRAWFORD IN STRONG ROLE.

What is reported to be Joan Crawford's most pretentious talking picture to date will be seen to-day at the Queen's Theatre when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "Our Blushing Brides," an extremely modern drama adapted from an original story by Bess Meredyth and Edwin Jurtus Mayer. Harry Beaumont who produced "Our Dancing Daughters," the picture which resulted in stardom for Miss Crawford, directed the new film, and Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian who played featured parts in the former silent-picture hit will again be seen in leading roles. An imposing supporting cast includes such popular players as Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Martha Sleeper, Mary Dorn, Gwenn Lee and Catherine Maylan.

The story concerns the respective romances of three girls who work in the same department store and who share living quarters. Fed up with the humdrum and depressing existence of alarm clocks and canned-food two of the room-mates throw all caution to the winds, and when two wealthy and impetuous admirers offer them the opportunity for a more luxurious life, they accept one with the sanction of a wedding ring and the other with a promise of a marriage-to-come. The third, however, sticks to her standards, and as events turn out, her foresight proved only too accurate the first two alliances resulting in disaster. The roles are said to call for intensely dramatic performances upon the part of the principal feminine players.

The picture presents a striking contrast between the lives of the average working girl and wealthy society the scenes switching from the department store and meagerly furnished rooms of the three friends to palatial country estates and park Avenue apartments. The modernistic interiors are reported to be the last word in film settings, particular ingenuity having been shown in construction of a bungalow which was built in the top of a tree out on an island and which forms a perfect hideaway for a love scene between Miss Crawford and Robert Montgomery.

A spectacular setting which was constructed on a huge outdoor stage on designs created by Cedric Gibbons represents a terrace and garden on the Long Island estates of a millionaire and required one hundred incandescent lights and "spots" for illumination. Tall marble colonnades were built about a pinnacle of fluted pillars from which a fountain played upwards into the vari-coloured rays of spotlights, the dripping in cascades into an ornate swimming pool. The overflow from the pool filtered over a modernistic waterfall and into a mirrored brook traversing the greensward and gardenbeds.

In this scene a number of models displayed the latest fashion creation by Gilbert Adrian, the climax of the spectacle being an Albertina Rasch ballet in which Joan Crawford was given an opportunity to display her ability at classic dancing. The sequence was made particularly effective by being photographed entirely in black and white which emphasized the silver costumes and white wigs of the dancers.

SPECIAL!

With "NOT SO DUMB."

The Technicolour Revue

"PIRATES"

with BENNY RUBIN

and a GALAXY OF BEAUTIES

guests play bridge. In this episode, Miss Davies sounds a warning note to women bridge-partners who try to out-bid, out-trump and out-talk everyone else, and will be particularly intriguing to those who enjoy burlesques of everyday happenings.

"Not So Dumb" was filmed almost entirely indoors, but it opens with a novel shot showing Miss Davies and Nugent in a violent argument while speeding in a roadster.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

ANITA PAGE as Connie, tired of working behind the counter, who grasped at a life of luxury offered her, and believed the man who said he'd marry her later.



WHICH ONE CHOOSE THE RIGHT ROAD TO HAPPINESS?



DOROTHY SEBASTIAN as Frankie, who mistook tawdry glitter for real happiness.

Three girls, reaching out for love and happiness—each in a different way. You can't tell which was right now—but see this grand story with the beautiful trio of "Our Dancing Daughters" reunited once more!

Ma velours Fashion Revue! Dozens of Gorgeous Models! Thrills! Romance!

JOAN CRAWFORD
Our Blushing Brides

with Robert Montgomery
Anita Page
Dorothy Sebastian
Raymond Hackett
A Harry Beaumont Production

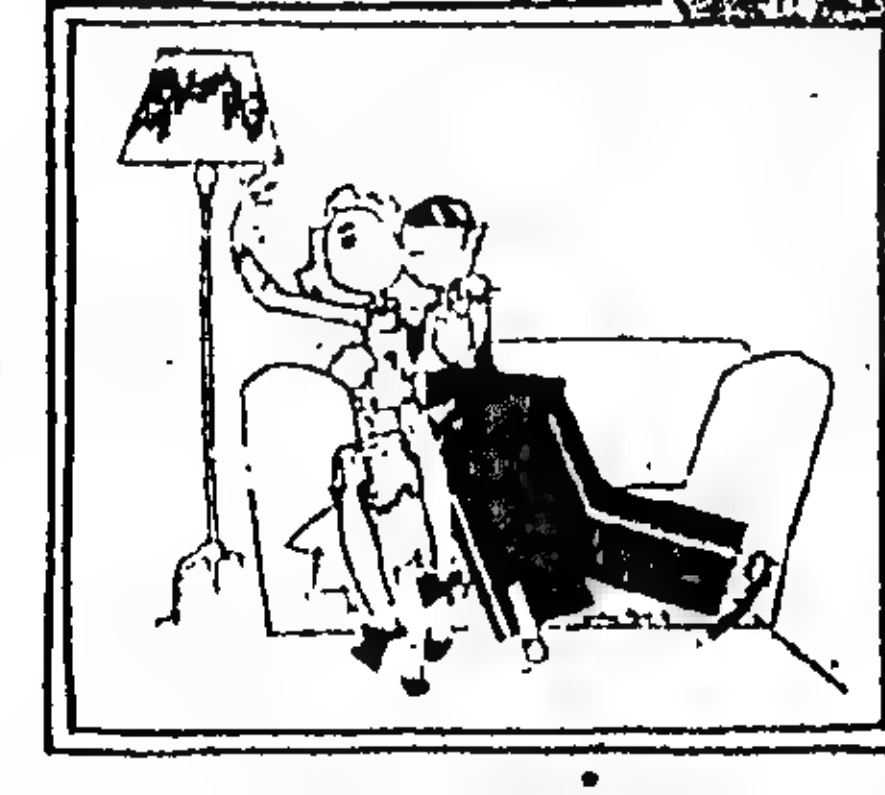
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

MARION DAVIES



in Her Happiest Talkie!



NOT SO DUMB



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "PIRATES"

"PROTECTION" UNITES EVERY ELEMENT OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Rarely is one privileged to see a photoplay which combines all the elements of interest that "Protection," Fox Film, does. This vastly entertaining production comes to the Star Theatre for an engagement of three days starting Thursday.

In "Protection," there is drama, comedy, thrilling action, love, romance, vigorous character work, and, above all, the suggested moral that evil cannot prosper. The theme features a clash between a king of racketeers, backed by the prestige of a group of crooked politicians, and a hard-boiled managing editor of a newspaper who refuses to be intimidated either with bribes or machine guns.

Robert Elliott plays the role of the editor; Ben Hewitt, the racketeer king; Dorothy Burgess, the light of love of the racketeer, who finally discards her, and Paul Page and Dorothy Ward furnish romance. Roy Stewart, Joe Brown, Arthur Hoyt and other well known character actors have important roles.

"Protection" was directed by Benjamin Stoll, and is based on a story by Frederick Haultitt Bran-nan.

RIOTOUS WAR FILM.

Sherman said war was hell but it's just one long laugh in Warner Bros' picture, "Ham and Eggs at the Front," now at the World Theatre. This is the story by Darryl Francis Zanuck that tells about a regiment of coloured troops in France—and particularly the humorous adventures of a couple of dapper pals nicknamed by their companions Ham and Eggs.

The cast of "Ham and Eggs at the Front" is played entirely by popular actors and actresses who applied the art of make-up with burnt cork to achieve the proper appearance. The feminine lead is handled by Myrna Loy and the roles of Ham and Eggs are played respectively by Tom Wilson and Helme Conklin. Both these men have achieved comedy triumphs before but this picture gives them the most unusual opportunity they have ever enjoyed. "Ham and Eggs at the Front" was directed by Roy Del Ruth.

COMING SHORTLY



ONE MAD KISS
Don Jose Mojica
the singing screen's great romantic lover
directed by Marcel Silver

LAVISH FASHION SHOW IN "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES."

Sensational style spectacles that reach a sensational climax when the models disrobe and plunge into a pool, a spectacular ballet and society whoopee on a grand and lavish scale, sharply contrast the dramatic and human story of shopgirls that motivates "Our Blushing Brides" in which Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian are reunited by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Crawford is starred in this new talking film which will be showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

For the fashion revue scenes, a huge outdoor terraced garden was constructed and Adrian created nearly a hundred advance style models for display, the creations including seasonal conventional sports, informal and novel outfits and ensembles.

The ballet scenes show Miss Crawford as a member of the Rasch troupe, famous ensemble dancers, who have won a world-wide reputation under the leadership of Mlle. Albertina Rasch who trained Miss Crawford for the part. This sequence is said to be one of the most pictorial of all screen spectacles, photographed

COMING SHORTLY



"HARDBOILED ROSE" IS STIRRING DRAMA OF GAMBLING WORLD.

"Hardboiled Rose," the Warner Bros' production which opens at the Star Theatre to-day, is an excellent vehicle to display the screen talents of the youthful and charmingly graceful Myrna Loy. She takes full advantage of the opportunity presented in playing a sweet young convent-bred girl who transforms herself into a hard-boiled vamp who exercises her wiles upon the son of the woman who conducts a high-class gambling place in New Orleans. It's all done to save her lover who has confessed to the theft of bonds to save the girl's father in the memory of his wife.

Jefferson Duhamel, banker, has lost so much money at the gambling place that he steals bonds from the safe to pay what he owes, returns home and shoots himself. By her vampish tricks the girl gets back the bonds and clears her lover while protecting her father's memory.

Miss Loy displays unusual versatility in her acting and shows a continuous development in her art. William Collier, Jr., as the son of the woman who conducts the gambling place and yields his heart to Rose's blandishments, gives another one of his very human, likable and brilliant performances. Gladys Brockwell, Lucy Beaumont, Edward Martindel and John Miljan are excellent in their roles.

Director F. Haron Weight has stressed the drama of the production and got a deal of suspense and excitement into it. Melville Crossman wrote the story and excitement into it. Melville Crossman wrote the story and Robert Lord the scenario. "Hardboiled Rose" is a picture that fans will find particularly to their liking.

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY."

Lovers of riotous comedy farce based on excellent romance will be delighted with "Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," a new comedy which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Star Theatre.

There are many big sequences in the picture such as that of the beauty parade and the return of Cohen and Kelly to their modernized bathing suit establishment. The picture was actually filmed in its locale of Atlantic City, with real bathing beauty parades and every thing necessary to increase the interest.

An unusually noted cast takes part. George Sidney, in the starring role of Cohen, gives one of his funniest portrayals. Sidney is a fine actor in any role, but he is unquestionably at his best as Cohen. He played the same role in the earlier Cohen-Kelly versions and knowing it so well is able to get every possible bit out of it.

Vera Gordon, in the role of Mrs. Cohen, is as always, an excellent farce comedienne. Mack Swain and Kate Price appear as the Irish contingent who battle the Cohens to a tie for comedy honours.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" is the story of a pair of big bathing suit business men whose angle on beach wear is as old-fashioned as long dresses. The business is going to the dogs when a snappy son and an equally modern daughter get rid of their parents long enough to bring the styles right up to the present and even a little bit higher, thus saving the business from ruin.

entirely in black and white, vividly emphasizing the silver costumes and white wigs of the dancers.

COMING

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"LOVE COMES ALONG"



COMING

RUDY VALLEE

IN

"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

SHOWING NOW DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

THE OUTSTANDING SONG ROMANCE OF ALL TIMES!

FILMED ENTIRELY
IN TECHNICOLORYOU WILL NEVER
FORGET IT!DENNIS KING
"The Vagabond King"

HEAR THESE SONGS

"Song Of The Vagabond"

"Love Me To-night"

"Hugette Waltz"

"Only A Rose"

"Some Day"

a
Paramount
Picture

You knew that Paramount would make the greatest colour picture of all time — here it is! With the handsome star who made "The Vagabond King" famous on the singing stage. With the Gorgeous Heroine of "The Love Parade." The glorious romance of a vagabond and a princess produced on a spectacular scale that staggers the imagination.

Only by Paramount on the singing, talking screen could this world-famous romance be picturized with such a wealth of distinguished talent. With golden-voiced stars singing the spine-tingling "Song Of The Vagabonds." The heart-throbbing "Only A Rose." The beautiful "Some Day." All by one of the greatest composers of all time, Rudolf Friml, composer of "Rose Marie" and other famous musical shows.

DENNIS KING & JEANETTE MacDONALD

IN

"THE VAGABOND KING"

A SUPER PRODUCTION AT SLIGHTLY INCREASED PRICES

NEXT CHANGE



100%
DIALOG!
Hear the sensational
song success "Gay Love"

The
DELIGHTFUL
ROGUEwith
ROD
LA ROCQUERITA LA ROY and Remarkable Cast
of Stage-Screen Favorites

A magnificent story of tropic sea
love that you'll never forget!
From Wallace Smith's Cosmopolitan
magazine story, "A Woman
Decides."

Directed by Leslie Pearce and
Lynn Shores
A WILLIAM LE BARON
PRODUCTION

"THE VAGABOND
KING."

O. P. Heggie has won a throne! He wears the royal purple as King Louis XI of France in Paramount's all-talking and singing presentation of the glamorous romance "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King at the Central Theatre all this week.

Heggie has gained thousands of new friends among the talking screen fans since he deserted the stage about a year ago for a career in the medium of the New Show World. He is remembered as the lawyer in the late Jeanne Engels' starring picture, "The Letter." He was the genius of Scotland Yard in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." He was the affable mayor in George Bancroft's "The Mighty."

In the colourful "The Vagabond King" Heggie gives a portrayal of an historically authentic character—the type of role which brought him greatest fame on the stage in England and on Broadway.

He is seen in "The Vagabond King" as a petulant, weak-willed monarch who is confronted with the task of government which were no rife in the dark ages in which the action of the picture takes place. He allows Dennis King, as Francois Villon, rowdy-poet, to become king of France for a week. The manner in which King ends the vagabond rabble against the king's enemies, the Burgundians, and then lays himself open to death on the gibbet provides such screen excitement as few producers have been able to stir up in many a long day. Paramount has turned out this thrilling gem of song, romance and action in a manner which takes the breath away.

King's leading lady is Jeanette MacDonald, beautiful Broadway prima donna who advanced to the front rank of screen sopranos with her marvellous initial performance—that of Queen Lysius in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade." Warner Oland plays the treacherous Grand Marshal, Lillian Roth, who made a great hit in "The Love Parade" is seen and heard in the singing role of Huguetto.

REAL ROMANCE KEPT RALPH
FORBES HERE.Old English Descent But He Plays
German For Seventh Time
In "Mamba."

Ralph Forbes came to America as a member of the English cast of an English play and intended to return to his native land in six months. Instead of that, he fell in love with Ruth Chatterton, then playing on the New York stage, married her and has yet to make his return trip to England.

Forbes was born in London and educated at Denstone College, Staffordshire. His original intention was to enter the English navy, but acting appealed to him and finding an opportunity, he grasped it and made good. He first went on the English stage in 1922 in London repertoire. It was in 1924 that he came to New York with "Havoc." After that he played in "The Man with a Load of Mischief," "The Little Minister" and "Stronger Than Love."

"Beau Geste" was his first screen appearance and it was D. W. Griffith who induced him to have a screen test at the Paramount Long Island studio. On the strength of it he got a brother role in this famous picture, and, with the exception of playing in two Los Angeles stage productions, "The Swan" and "The Green Hat," all of his time has been devoted to films. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and riding.

In Tiffany's all-talking, all-Technicolor production, "Mamba," in which he is featured with Jean Hersholt and Eleanor Boardman, he plays the hero role of Karl von Reiden, a handsome young German officer. This is the seventh time he has been cast as a German soldier. He says that, while he is of old English descent, producers have far more frequently cast him in Teutonic roles.

"Mamba," incidentally, is the first picture in which Forbes has ever worn a monocle and, he remarks, it is probably the first time in which a hundred per cent. hero has worn a monocle throughout his performance—these optical adornments usually being associated with

ROD LA ROCQUE DUE HERE ON
PIRATE SHIP.Screen Hero A Gay Sea Bandit
In "Delightful Rogue."

Rod La Rocque is on his way to the Central Theatre aboard a pirate ship.

The next attraction at the Central Theatre will be "The Delightful Rogue," the all-talking Radio Picture in which La Rocque is featured as Lastro, a famous pirate.

"The Delightful Rogue" presents an unusual tale of the adventures and love of a 1929 pirate who wears silk pyjamas instead of dungeons; plays the guitar and puts perfume on his finger-tips after every murder!

It is a gay satire, yet full of thrilling action with a locale that outdoors, for scenic beauty, any tropical film yet made.

La Rocque is seen as Lastro, the Latin pirate, who steals a yacht, "The Golden Rule," and turns to plunder a group of tropical isles. There he meets and kidnaps Nydra, a beautiful red-headed dancer, whose refusal to join the popular party at this presence has intrigued him.

Rita LaRoy, once a vaudeville singer and dancer, and now said to be on her way to stardom in Hollywood, is seen opposite La Rocque. She sings several original numbers, including "Gay Love" by Oscar Levant and Sydney Clare, the Radio Pictures song-writing team responsible for "My Dream Memory."

Ed Brady, Charles Byer, Bert Moorehouse, Sam Blum and Henry Semels, head the supporting cast. A Leslie Pearce and Lynn Shores co-directed the film which was adapted by Wallace Smith from his own Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "A Woman Decides." RCA Photophone was used to record the Radio Picture.

villains and fops. The role also marks Forbes' first departure from straight, conventional parts, which he hopes to get away from in the future.

"Mamba," a drama of romance, hate and vengeance with an East African jungle for a background, is the attraction, coming to the Central Theatre.

COMING SOON



TIFFANY

MAMBA

A Supreme Achievement!

A beautiful romance, a powerful
drama, savage warfare—
Produced entirely in sound and
in Technicolor.

Starring in its power and mag-
nificence.

Jean Hersholt
Eleanor Boardman
Ralph Forbes

Directed by
Al Rodell



A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

Popular Prices:—

Dress Circle.	Stalls.
2.30 p.m. 80 cts.	20 cts., 40 cts.
Matinee	and 60 cts.
5.20, 7.20	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 9.20 p.m.	\$1.00. and 70 cts.
(and Entertainment Tax.)	

EPOCHAL STEP MADE IN FILMING TALKING MOVIE.

Considered by technicians to be an epochal step in the filming of motion pictures with natural sound effects, the Pullman sequence of "The Carnation Kid" came in for close inspection and scrutiny while the film was being produced at Hollywood by the Paramount-Christie Corporation.

The sequence in question called for Douglas MacLean, the star of the film, and Frances McDonald, one of the featured members of the cast, to go through about ten minutes of action in a compartment of a Pullman car. The script called for the train to be moving at express speed, and the problem of how to capture the natural sounds as heard within a compartment arose. The click-click of the wheels rolling over the rails could be easily captured by the microphone, but the other natural sounds such as the creaking of the car, passing over culverts and bridges, etc., was the stickler that confronted the technicians. After exhaustive tests it was found that the noise could be effectively reproduced, with the result that MacLean and McDonald carry through their conversation in the car while the audience needs to draw upon its imagination not in the least with the sound effects accompanying the

PLAYERS ARE FEATURED IN NEW COMEDY DRAMA.

A big cast of actors whose faces are well known on the motion picture screen is seen with Douglas MacLean in the production of "The Carnation Kid" which will be the feature attraction now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

MacLean himself plays the role of Clarence Kendall, a typewriter salesman, who is also mistaken for The Carnation Kid, a famous gangster and the inventor of a new fanged machine gun which is silent but always gets its men. The real Carnation Kid is played by Francis McDonald who was recently seen in Paramount's "The Drag Net" and many other pictures.

The feminine in the picture is ably taken care of by Frances Lee, who plays the role of Doris Whiteley, daughter of a district attorney who is running for office; and by Lorraine Eddy in the part of Lucille, stenographer to Blythe, head of the underground element of the big city.

action. This is only one instance of many that are featured in the film in which natural sound effects are the highlights of the production. "The Carnation Kid" is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, with Douglas MacLean in the title role and an exceptional supporting cast featured in support of the star.

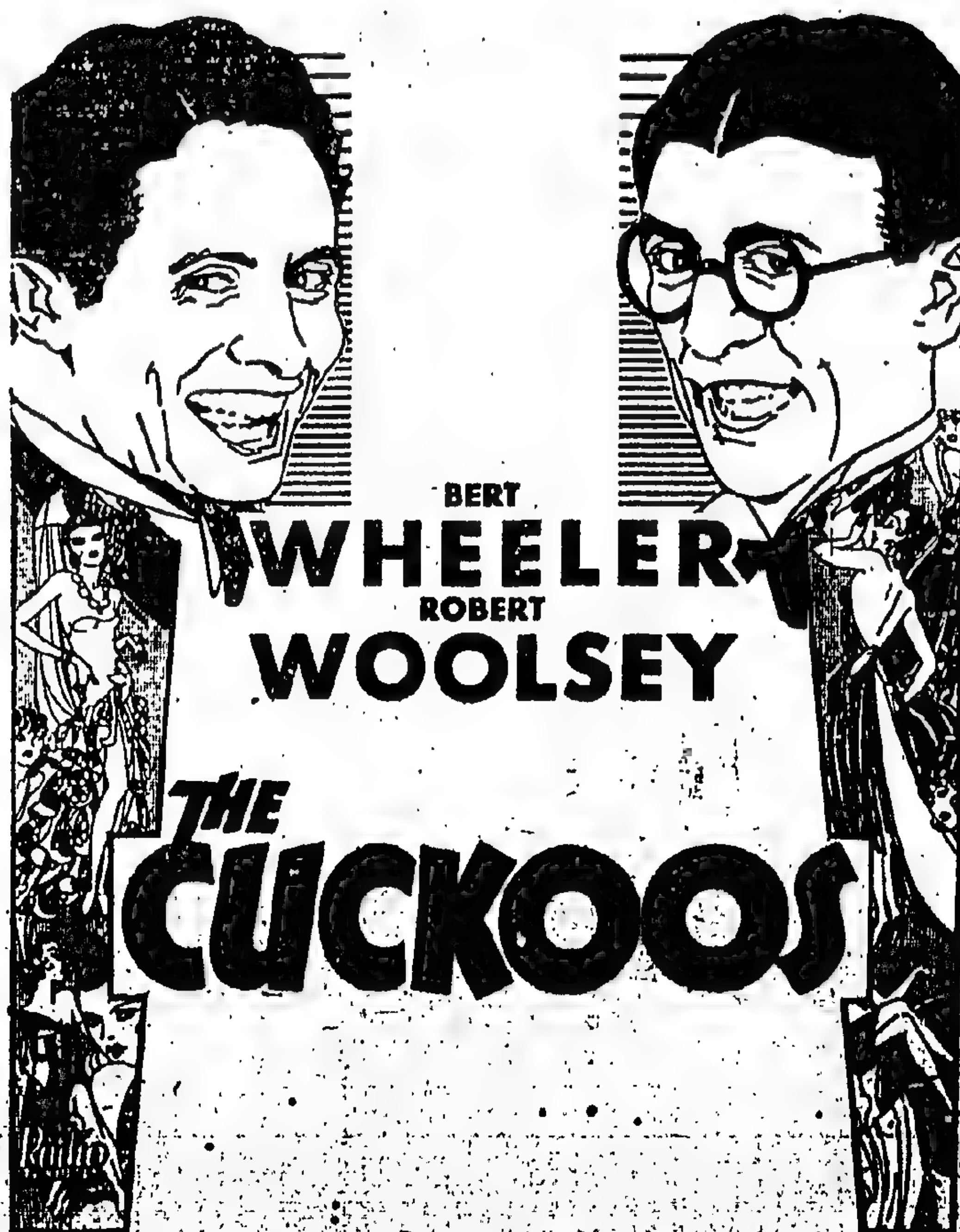
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY & MONDAY



NEXT CHANGE

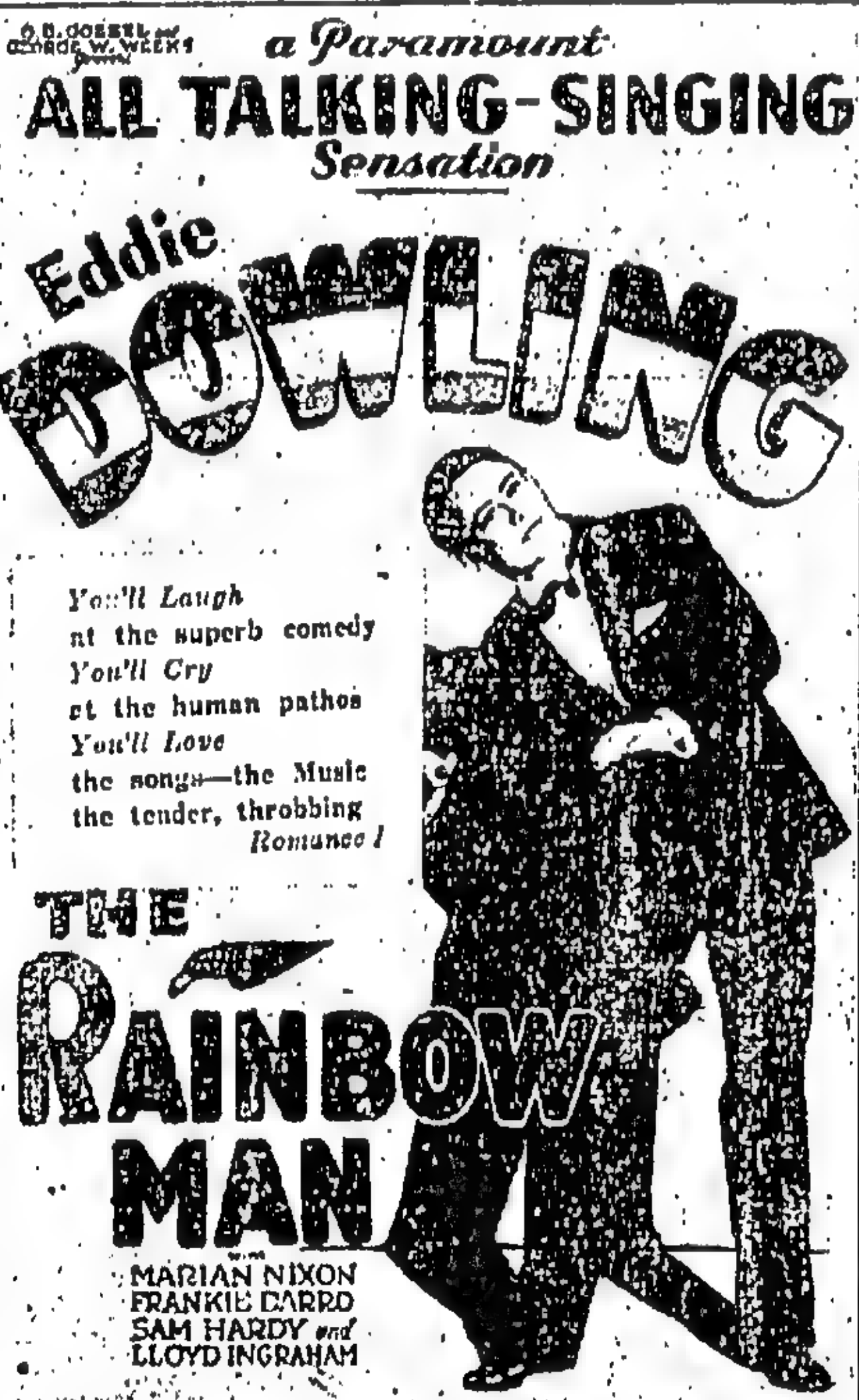
TUESDAY TO THURSDAY



BERT
WHEELER
ROBERT
WOOLSEY

THE CUCKOOS

COMING SOON



a Paramount
ALL TALKING-SINGING
Sensation

Eddie
DOWLING

You'll Laugh
at the superb comedy
You'll Cry
at the human pathos
You'll Love
the songs—the Music
the tender, throbbing
Romance!

THE
RAINBOW
MAN

MARIAN NIXON
FRANKIE DARRO
SAM HARDY
LLOYD INGRAHAM

DOWLING'S FIRST SCREEN VENTURE BRINGS ACCLAIM.

Broadway Favourite A Success As
Melody Man in Film He
Wrote Himself.

"THE RAINBOW MAN," a lyric romance, starring Eddie Dowling, with Marian Nixon, Frankie Darro, Sam Hardy, Lloyd Ingraham, George Hayes, and The Rounders Quartet supporting. A Paramount all-talking picture, produced by Sono Art. Directed by Fred Newmeyer. At the Majestic Theatre.

Eddie Dowling, "Broadway's Favourite Son," who is credited by his friends with never having been associated with a "flop" production on the stage, seems to have carried on this personal tradition to the silver-screen, for his first all-talking venture coming to the Majestic Theatre.

"The Rainbow Man," his initial attempt in the movies, is the kind of audible-screen material that the public likes. It has romance,

pathos, comedy, action; and sparkling catchy melodies which are intelligently played and sung as part of the plot.

Dowling wrote the story which forms the basis for the plot, wrote the lyrics for James Hanley's melodies, and performed the leading role. The film therefore, is not only all-talking, but it is nearly all all-Dowling.

The plot has to do with a small-time minstrel man who meets a little girl in a Southern town and falls in love with her. He loses his job through a misunderstanding, and goes to New York, penniless, to hunt for work. After many heart-breaks he finds a job, returns to the Southern town with his minstrel troupe again, and one day sees the girl he had deserted in the audience. He stops in the middle of a song and pleads for the girl's love while the audience thinks it is part of the act. The ending is a happy one.

Marian Nixon as the girl and Frankie Darro as the little orphan whom he adopts, are Dowling's main supports in the film. Sam Hardy and Lloyd Ingraham contribute some intelligent acting in their minor roles.

THE "CUCKOOS" WILD RIOT OF FILM COMEDY.

Lavish Production is Comedy Treat
of the Season.

A whirlwind of glorious nonsense and riotous fun came to the screen of the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, this week under the title "The Cuckoos" and left audiences convinced they had seen one of the greatest entertainments in months.

They certainly had not seen anything remotely resembling this lavish fun treat in another show, for "The Cuckoos" is a fresh, new, brilliant departure for the motion pictures. It is not a revue; it is not a musical comedy—in fact no previously used classification could fit this picture.

Perhaps the title "The Cuckoos" explains the mood of the picture better than anything else. It is a show gone deliriously mad, with the comedy note topping everything else.

Most Lavish Production.

True, "The Cuckoos" carries a louching little romantic story; it is lavishly dressed and beautifully photographed, with a large part in gorgeous Technicolour; it boasts the greatest cast of able

featured players which has reached the screen for some time; hundreds of dancers, singers, musicians and extras make it a production of extravaganza proportions; nine hitting song hits are introduced.

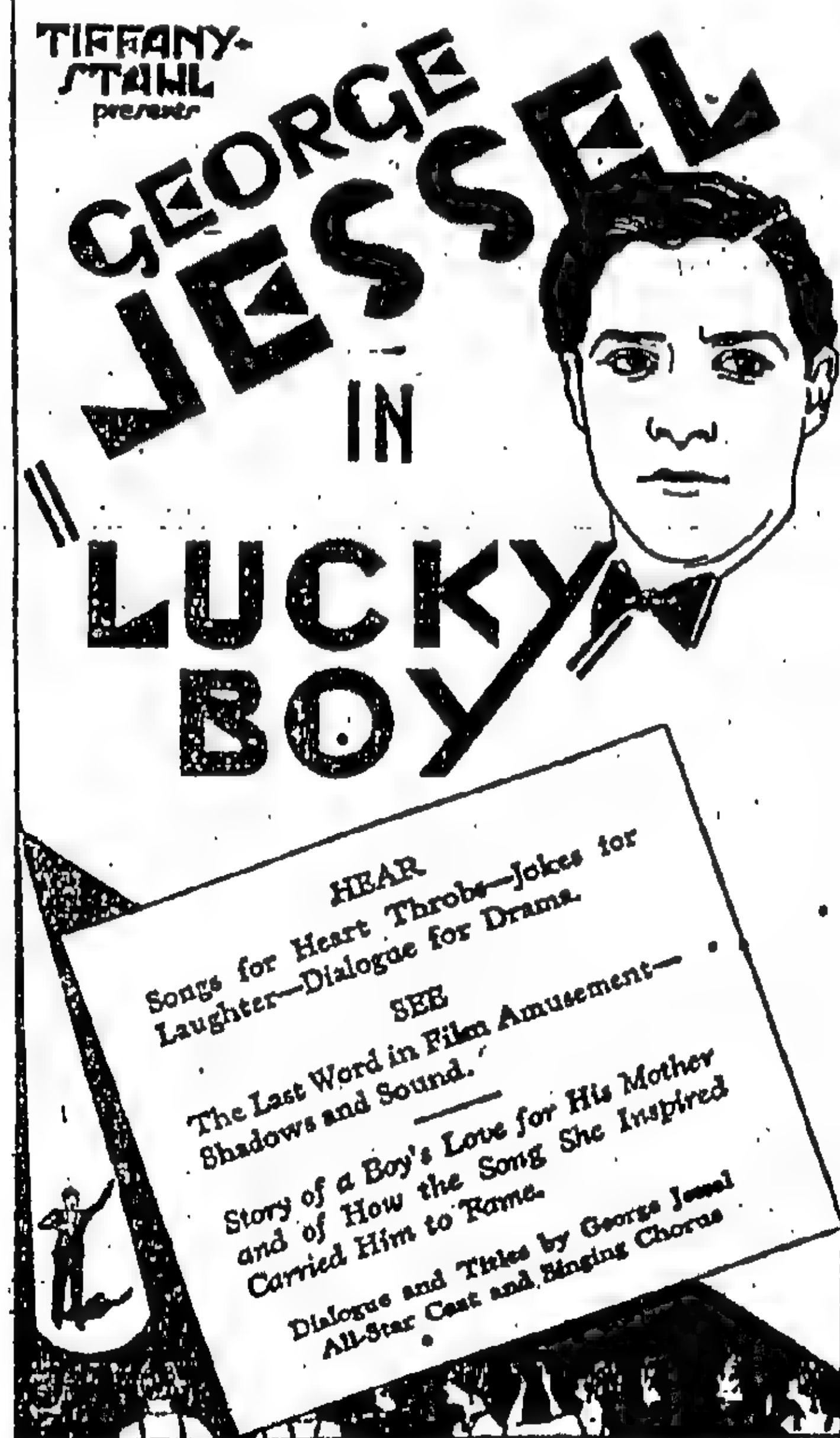
But the comedy of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, stars of the piece, runs riot throughout the whole show. Never before has the screen presented a team of comics like this one. They were featured in "Rio Rita", to be sure, but they were kept under restraint in that musical. Here they are allowed to give everything—and how they give it!

Admirable Supporting Cast. Wheeler and Woolsey are aided to no small extent by little Dorothy Lee, cutest of screen comedienne, and Jobyna Howland, competent player from the Broadway musical comedy stage.

The remainder of the cast is admirable. June Clyde and Hugh Trevor supply the love interest. Mitchell Lewis, one of the best "heavies" in pictures today, is more than effective. Marguerita Padula, "Hallelujah" singer in "Hit the Deck," and Ivan Lebedeff, suave and polished actor, lend important characterizations.

"The Cuckoos" is the outstanding comedy treat of this, or any other year.

COMING



TIFFANY-STAHN
presents
GEORGE
JESSEL
IN
"LUCKY
BOY"

HEAR
Songs for Heart Throbs—Jokes for
Laughter—Dialogue for Drama.

SEE
The Last Word in Film Amusement—
Shadows and Sound.

Story of a Boy's Love for His Mother
and of How the Song She Inspired
Carried Him to Rome.

Dialogue and Titles by George Jessel
All-Star Cast and Singing Chorus

JESSEL CRIES WITHOUT BENEFIT OF GLYCERINE.

George Jessel is the terror of all the make-up men, for he won't save his face when he acts. His smiles are broad and hearty and he cries the real article, without benefit of glycerine, and when his sympathies are touched the tears must flow, whether or no. Flow they did in many scenes for "Lucky Boy," in which, as a famous entertainer, he had to sing several heart-touching songs. Others wept, too—from director Norman Taurog to the extra sitting in the farthest corner—and in spite of the ravishing effects on make-up, no one wanted George to stop singing.

"Lucky Boy" and George Jessel will be at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, soon. It is a Tiffany-Stahl special feature (with talking and singing) and the cast includes Margaret Quimby as the heroine, David Lee, Richard Tucker, Ross Rossanova, William Strauss, Gayne Whitman and Mary Doran.

"LUCKY BOY" THEME SONG.

L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer, composers of many popular songs, wrote "My Mother's Eyes," especially for George Jessel to sing in the Tiffany-Stahl sound version of their special Tiffany Tone production, "Lucky Boy." It brings this popular stage-vaudeville-screen star to the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, soon.

DO NOT MISS

THIS PICTURE

WHICH COMES

TO THE MAJESTIC

THEATRE KOWLOON

SOON!



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTERING SECTION
HONG KONG, JAN. 11, 1931.

MORRIS CARS 1931

HONG KONG DELIVERED PRICES.

MORRIS MINOR (42" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 8.1.
Brake Horse-Power 18 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 51.7 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 78 Inches.
Speed 45 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Roadster	2-pass. 1,250-lbs.	\$125	\$10	\$135
Tourer	4-pass. 1,276-lbs.	130	10	140
Saloon (Fabric)	4-pass. 1,264-lbs.	135	14	149
Saloon (Metal)	4-pass. 1,378-lbs.	140	14	154

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

MORRIS-COWLEY (48" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 13.9
Brake Horse-Power 32 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 109.5 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 105 Inches.
Speed 50 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Roadster	4-pass. 2,083-lbs.	\$160	\$16	\$176
Tourer	4-pass. 2,148-lbs.	170	10	180
Coupe	4-pass. 2,183-lbs.	180	17	197
Saloon	4-pass. 2,256-lbs.	185	18	203
Saloon (Folding Head)	4-pass. 2,256-lbs.	190	18	208

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
5 Small Hub Wire Wheel \$3. 10. 0

MORRIS-MAJOR (48" Track).

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 15
Brake Horse-Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 118.3 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 55 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Salonette	5-pass. 2,537-lbs.	\$215	\$27	\$242
Coupe	5-pass. 2,278-lbs.	220	28	248
Saloon	5-pass. 2,360-lbs.	225	29	254

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, and Bumpers.

MORRIS-OXFORD SIX.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 15.
Brake Horse-Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 118.3 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 55 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Tourer	5-pass. 2,537-lbs.	\$250	\$21	\$271
Saloon Fabric	5-pass. 2,604-lbs.	265	29	294
Coupe (Folding Head)	5-pass. 2,838-lbs.	285	28	313
Saloon (Fixed Head)	5-pass. 2,776-lbs.	275	29	304

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Leather Upholstery, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
Extra Spare Wheel \$7. 0. 0

MORRIS ISIS SIX.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 18.
Brake Horse-Power 40 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 150.8 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 65 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F.O.B. Price	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hongkong Price
Tourer	5-pass. 2,782-lbs.	\$330	\$21	\$351
Saloon	5-pass. 2,676-lbs.	340	30	370
Coupe	4-pass. 3,200-lbs.	350	28	378

Hong Kong Price includes Triplex Glass, Leather Upholstery, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Bumpers.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.
Extra Spare Wheel \$9. 10. 0
5 Magna Type Wire Wheel 5. 10. 0
6 Magna Type Wire Wheel 16. 0. 0

Equipment and Price subject to change without notice.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE.

25, Queen's Road Central
Stubbs Road.

Tel. 24769.
Tel. 27778.

MOTOR NEWS OF THE WORLD

BEWARE OF THE FEATHERED PEDESTRIAN.

Courtesy of General Motors Export Company,
New York.

A new menace to peaceful motorists has been reported from London, Ontario. Annoyed by the incessant stream of cars passing along his favourite feeding ground, a game cock belonging to a street resident deliberately attacked a passing automobile. The rooster was seen to gaze at the approaching car, then he ruffled his feathers in a decidedly hostile fashion and, a second later, flew directly at the front of the vehicle. He soared through the air, crashed through the windshield, bumped against the back of the tonneau and came to rest in the lap of one of the passengers. Two of the three occupants of the front seat were injured by glass splinters. Police investigated the accident but were at a loss on official procedure when they found the cause of all the trouble alighting in a kettie.

Detroit Entertains Road Congress Delegates.

Automobile manufacturers of the motor city planned a full programme for the entertainment of the overseas delegates to the Sixth International Road Congress. In addition to visiting all of the major automobile factories, the delegates spent a day at the General Motors Proving Ground near Milford, Michigan, where they inspected all the types of roads over which General Motors cars are driven during their test days, as well as the high speed track and the famous bath-tub test. Many of the delegates attending the Congress sessions at Washington were entertained there by the General Motors staff, two of whom were made honorary life members of the Motorists' Club of Peru.

Leading Motor City of Germany. Although Berlin recently celebrated the passing of the 100,000 mark in motor vehicles within its extensive borders, the latest comparative data found in the German press put Munich in the lead as the city where automobiles and motor-cycles are the most popular. There is one motor vehicle for every twenty-seven Munich residents while Berlin has to be satisfied with one automobile to every forty-three of its citizens. Stuttgart takes second place with one motor vehicle for twenty-nine inhabitants; Chemnitz, third, with one for thirty; Dresden, fourth, with one for thirty-four and Frankfurt-on-Main, fifth with one for thirty-six. Latest figures show that 500,000 persons are engaged in the automotive industry in Germany and about \$1,000,000,000 is spent annually in keeping the 1,200,000-odd motor vehicles in the country in operation.

Friendship's Gift to Industry. C. F. Kettering, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation and Director of its Research Laboratories, is the inventor of the self-starter. When a friend was killed by the kick-back of a hand crank, Mr. Kettering went to work on the problem of eliminating this danger and the result was the present-day self-starter.

A Cadillac Enthusiast. Count Folke Bernadotte, a distinguished member of the Swedish Royal family, is an enthusiastic motorist. He recently purchased one Cadillac V-Twelve, three V-Eights and eight La Salles. First Automobile Licence. Leon Serpollet, a Frenchman, obtained the first automobile licence

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 25, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

In the world, in Paris in the year 1889.

Bulck Gear Shift is Hand Finished.

In spite of all science and invention there are many jobs in the construction of an automobile that still depend on the trained senses and handwork of the master craftsman. No machines have yet been devised which can satisfactorily handle the finish filing on the cam sleeve used in the Bulck synchromesh transmission; skilled hands and a trained eye are necessary in this delicate task.

After the cam sleeves are returned from a heat treatment process they are given to a group of specialists who finish them with the same care and precision that a jeweller expends on the finish of a fine jewel. With delicate instruments they measure the sleeves for any possible distortion, and then finish the smooth surface with delicate hand files. This job is one of the hundred or more additional operations necessary in building the Bulck synchromesh transmission.

Campbell Aiming at 340 Miles An Hour.

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, noted speed pilot, is seeking to evolve an automobile which will beat all previous records and which will show a great advance over the "Golden Arrow" with which the late Sir Henry Segrave established the present world's record of 231.362 miles an hour.

The new car will be powered by a Napier-Glester supercharged Schneider Air Cup engine which, it is computed, will give the vehicle a speed range of 360 miles an hour, leaving Capt. Campbell a margin of 20 in aiming at a record of 340 miles an hour. Of the three places to which Capt. Campbell might try for the record, Vervik Pan, South Africa; 90-Mile Beach, New Zealand or Daytona Beach, Florida, it is believed he will go to the last named place where he is familiar with the ground. So far the power unit has not been installed but it is expected that the car will be ready early in 1931.

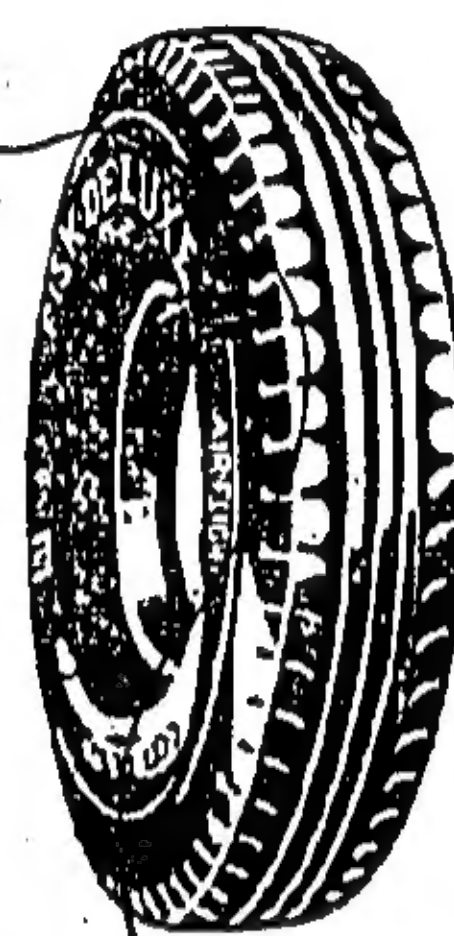
Sparing of Gasoline.

Toronto has established a record in the Chevrolet Six fuel economy competition which has been staged in all parts of the United States and Canada during the past six months.

Of the 1,248 drivers who entered their Chevrolets in the Toronto contest, the average miles per gallon was 35.15. Statistics show that 1,248 contestants travelled 5,488.76 miles on 1,248 pints of gasoline. First prize went to J. Fairhurst with 6.75 miles on the pint, at the rate of 54 miles to the gallon. There were 812 others who did forty miles to the gallon or better.

Tires by FISK NEW

In Principle
In Performance
In Price



Here are the Points of SUPERIORITY that the AIR-FLIGHT Principle Tires by FISK alone can offer you.

- 1 Larger Air Chamber
- 2 All-Cord Process
- 3 Multiple Cable Bead
- 4 Increased Flex Area
- 5 Stream Lane Tread
- 6 Greater Road Contact
- 7 Air-Flight Balance



Visit our salesroom today. Let us demonstrate the superior qualities of these new Air-Flight Principle Tires. Enjoy the soaring sensation of riding on nothing but air. We have an Air-Flight Principle Tire to fit your car at the price you want to pay.

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1931 B.S.A.'S.

Several Detail Improvements.

Sincere's announce the arrival of the 1931 B.S.A. motor cycles.

Several detail improvements have been made which are common to all B.S.A. models; these include a tank-mounted oil-pressure indicator, two-level petrol taps, chromium plating and a Parkers' finish for all small parts, such as nuts and bolts.

The 249 c.c. side-valve model specified above comes, of course, within the new taxation weight limit, even when dynamo lighting is fitted.

Two other models are of similar design, having pump-lubricated engines carried in duplex cradle frames; they are a 249 c.c. overhead-valve machine and a 349 c.c. side-valve model.

One of the chief features of all the de luxe model B.S.A.'s is the fitting of a neat instrument panel mounted on brackets above the steering damper. A hand-knob pro-

jects through the centre of the panel, which contains a speedometer, clock, ammeter, and panel light; such items as switches, clock-winder and trip control, and also the ignition and air controls project through the side and front edges of the panel.

In the same category may be placed a 657 c.c. de luxe side-valve model. There are also standard 493 c.c. side-valve and o.h.v. models, together with a 770 c.c. twin and a 986 c.c. twin.

LIGHT CAR RECORDS.

The Vacuum Oil Company (W.A.) have received cabled advice that S. C. H. Davis, driver, with L. C. Goodacre, mechanic, as passenger, in an Austin seven, broke 17 records in a 750 c.c. class (flying start) at Brooklands, London, over various distances. In m.p.h. was attained. In a run of 12 hours an average speed of 31.71 m.p.h. was maintained. In all these records Mobilol was used exclusively.

NEW REGULATIONS.

1,000 Police to Watch Motorists.

It is proposed to form an army of police mounted on 1,000 motor-cars and motor-cycles to carry out the carefree and dangerous driving clauses of the new Road Traffic Act that comes into force on January 1, writes Harold Pemberton, Daily Express Motoring Correspondent.

This and other details concerning the new regulations he is making under the Act were given me by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport.

This mobile police force will operate throughout the country. The police will remain under the control of local authorities.

Money for the provision of vehicles, one-third of which will be speed cars and the remainder motor-cycles, will come partly out of the Road Fund and partly out of the ratepayers' pockets.

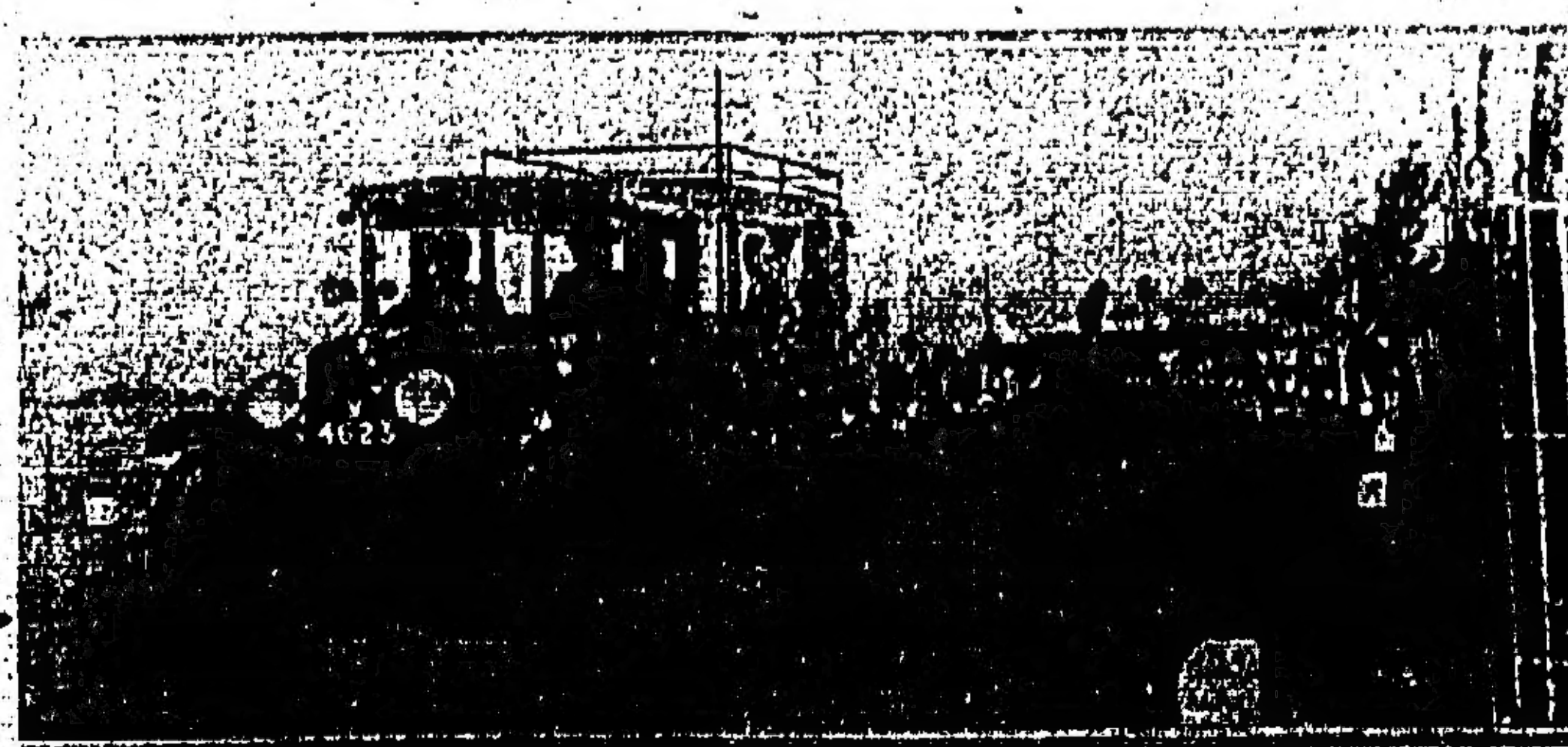
It will come as a surprise to many motorists that the police local authorities who have hitherto warned car owners when their driving licences are about to expire will be forbidden to do so in the future.

"I am going to instruct all licensing-authorities to cease sending these reminders. It only leads to trouble," Mr. Morrison said. "Drivers plead that they have not received their warnings."

He explained the reason why all applicants for the new driving licences must append their signatures to them.

If a policeman believes that a car has been stolen he can ask the driver to write out his signature and compare this with the signature on the licence.

THE EAST TOO IS BUILDING BETTER ROADS



An example of the splendid new roads that are being constructed throughout India. This is one of the important highways leading to the Dehra Dun which a regular Chevrolet bus service is maintained.



**STUDEBAKER
S.P.A.
PIERCE-ARROW**

HONG KONG DELIVERED PRICES.

DELIVERY TRUCK.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 27.5.
Brake Horse-Power 28 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 221 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 114 Inches.
Speed 50 M.P.H.

	F.O.B. Packing	Nett	Factory Shipping	Hong Kong
1/2 TON	Weight	Price	Delivery	Price
Delivery Chassis	2,200 lbs.	G\$ 595	G\$110	G\$ 735
Panel Delivery Truck de Luxe	2,310 lbs.	875	250	1,125
Screen Delivery Truck de Luxe	2,190 lbs.	875	250	1,125

Price Includes Standard Factory Equipment Only.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 25.4.
Brake Horse-Power 20 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 205 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 130" and 160".
Speed 60 M.P.H.

1 1/2 TONS				
Express Chassis 130" Wheelbase	2,855 lbs.	G\$ 695	G\$145	G\$ 840
Panel Delivery Car	3,365 lbs.	980	300	1,280
Screen Delivery Car	3,815 lbs.	940	280	1,220
Canopy Top Express Truck	3,554 lbs.	920	260	1,180
Open Express Truck	3,665 lbs.	880	250	1,130
Heavy Duty Express Truck	3,976 lbs.	995	280	1,275
Coal & Coke Truck	3,920 lbs.	950	270	1,220

Express Chassis 160" Wheelbase	3,010 lbs.	775	160	935
Panel Delivery Car	4,640 lbs.	1,265	300	1,565
Screen Delivery Car	4,350 lbs.	1,195	295	1,490
Canopy Top Express Truck	4,350 lbs.	1,130	290	1,420
Open Express Truck	3,980 lbs.	1,025	270	1,295
Heavy Duty Express Truck	4,390 lbs.	1,110	285	1,395

Price Includes Standard Factory Equipment Only.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.

Dual Rear Wheels	G\$ 34.00	Auxiliary Rear Springs	G\$ 7.00
Windshield on Truck Cowl	20.00	Full Length Running Board	15.00
Motor Governor	20.00	Automatic Fire Pump	35.00
Propeller Shaft Brake	6.00	Enclosed Driver's Cab Ass.	110.00
Radiator Shell Chrome Plated	8.00	Head Lamps Chrome Plated	8.00
Spare Tyre & Tube Size 6.00 x 20-6 Ply	23.50	Spare Tyre & Tube 32 x 6-6 Ply	37.50

COMMERCIAL TRUCK.

R.A.C. Horse-Power Rating 25.4.
Brake Horse-Power 20 at 3,200 Revolutions.
Piston Displacement 205 Cubic Inches. Wheel-Base 148" and 160".
Speed 60 M.P.H.

Express Chassis 148" W-B D.R.	3,560 lbs.	G\$ 895	G\$180	G\$1,075
Open Express Truck	4,210 lbs.	1,115	275	1,390
Heavy Duty Express Truck	4,701 lbs.	1,315	295	1,610
Coal & Coke Truck	4,310 lbs.	1,175	285	1,460

Express Chassis 160" W-B D.R.	3,715 lbs.	945	180	1,125
Open Express Truck	4,685 lbs.	1,190	285	1,475
Heavy Duty Express Truck	5,095 lbs.	1,185	290	1,475
Furniture Truck	5,280 lbs.	1,365	305	1,670
Combination Farm & Stock Truck	5,232 lbs.	1,245	312	1,557

Price Includes Standard Factory Equipment Only.

Optional Equipment at Additional Price.

Windshield on Truck Cowl	G\$ 20.00	Auxiliary Rear Springs	G\$ 7.00
Motor Governor	20.00	Full Length Running Board	15.00
Propeller Shaft Brake	6.00	Automatic Fire Pump	35.00
Radiator Shell Chrome Plated	8.00	Enclosed Driver's Cab Ass.	110.00
Spare Tyre & Tube 6.00 x 20-6 Ply	31.50	Head Lamp Chrome Plated	8.00

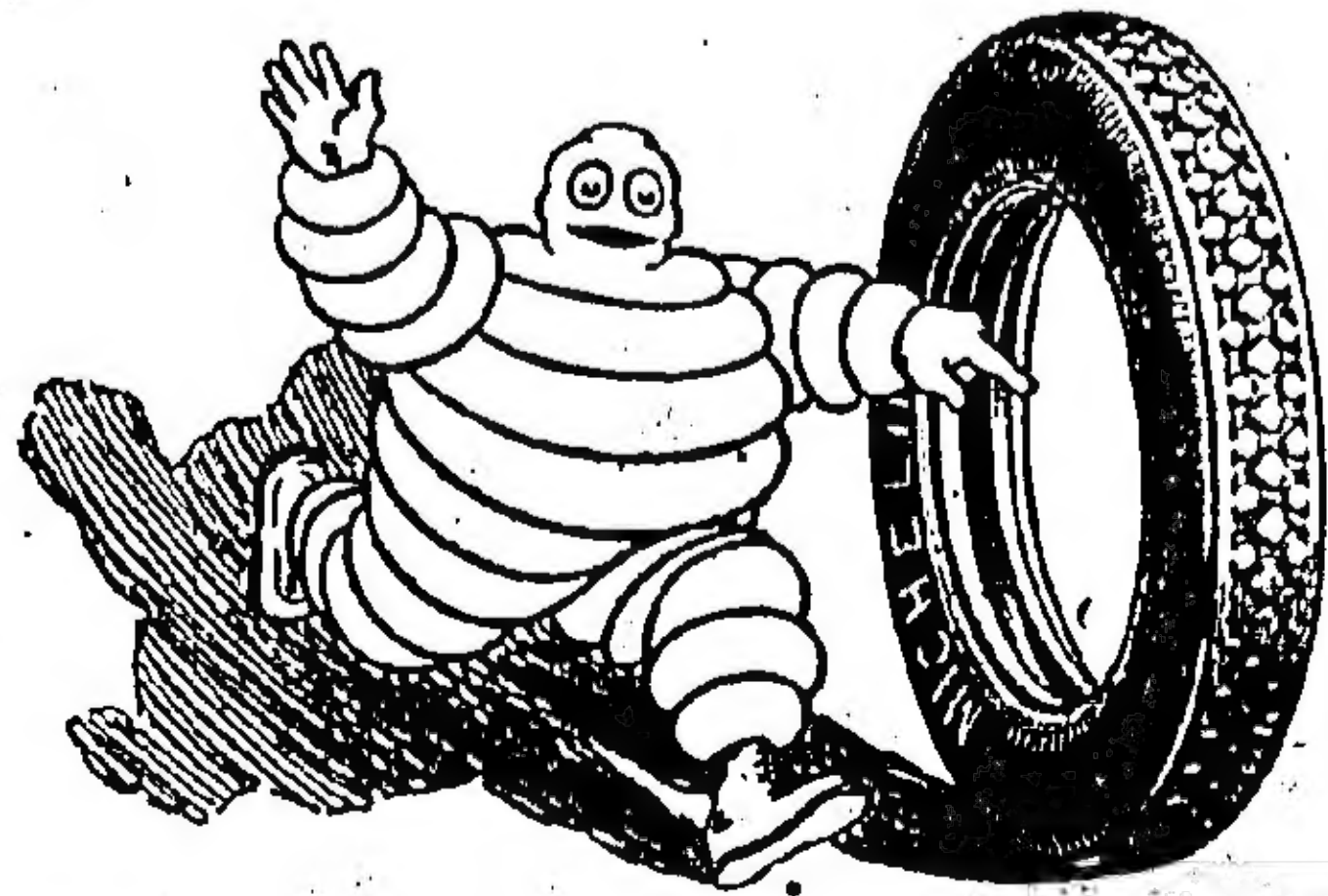
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THE CARBURETTOR.

Automobile Club Lecture.

Realizing that a variety of carburetors are employed in the different makes and models of modern cars, the technical adviser of the Royal Automobile Club Perth W.A., (Mr. H. Mason) adopted a novel method of satisfying every car owner present. First of all, he himself dealt with carburetors as a whole, and then divided his audience into five groups, placing each group in charge of a petrol. Descriptions and explanations were then given by the different patrols of carburetors attached to the various makes of cars.

Mr. Mason said that at previous lectures his audience had learned how the spark which ignites the mixture of petrol and air in the cylinders of a car is produced. They learned also how the liquid petrol is made to flow continuously to the carburetor. It now remained for an explanation to be given as to how the correct mixture of petrol and air is made to be present in the cylinders in the form of vapour, because liquid petrol will not burn. The carburetor (the bowl of which contains petrol) is attached to the intake manifold, and the only other opening in the intake manifold are into the cylinders, and valves are placed in the cylinder block so that the opening between any cylinder and the carburetor may be opened and closed at a required time. The connecting rod has its big end attached to the crankshaft, and the gudgeon pin connects the little end of the connecting rod to the piston. The piston is therefore moved downwards in the cylinders as the crankshaft rotates. The camshaft is connected to the crankshaft by means of toothed wheels, and the cam on the camshaft turned, so causing the intake valve to lift. Air will now rush through the carburetor to fill in the space recently occupied by the piston. As that air passes the jets of the carburetor, it will pick up particles of petrol and swirl them about until the air and petrol mix sufficiently to form a petrol vapour, and that petrol vapour will continue to flow into the cylinder until the piston reaches the bottom of its stroke. The intake valve then closes. The crankshaft continues to rotate and the piston moves upwards, compressing the charge of petrol vapour in the top of the cylinder. The spark now occurs at the plug points and ignites the mixture, causing it to expand very violently, so driving the crankshaft. This stroke of the piston, which occurs during the expansion of the gases, is known as the power stroke. The piston again moves upwards—the exhaust valve opens and the burnt gas is pushed out through the exhaust pipe and silencer to the outer air. This stroke is called the exhaust stroke. After the piston has completed its exhaust stroke, the exhaust valve closes, the intake valve opens, and the two revolutions of the crankshaft again commence. The four strokes of the piston which coincide with the two revolutions of the crankshaft are known as the suction stroke, the compression stroke, the power stroke, and the exhaust stroke.

Use of the Flywheel.
As there is only one useful driving stroke in every four, the action of a petrol engine is inclined to be jerky. Take a single cylinder engine running slowly. On the explosion stroke the piston drives the crankshaft, but the crankshaft has to drive the piston during the upward compression stroke, and all these movements represent loss of power. In fact, unless outside assistance, such as a flywheel, were provided, the engine would, at a slow speed, come to a standstill. The flywheel is a heavy circular mass of metal, and is mounted on a flange at the rear end of the crankshaft. It absorbs the jerky action of the engine, and keeps the crankshaft running at a smooth and uniform speed. In a four-cylinder petrol engine, an explosion takes place for every half revolution of the crankshaft. In other words, there is an explosion for every stroke of the piston. This gives an even distribution of the load, and hence a smooth-running engine.

To obtain from the engine the highest possible efficiency a correct mixture must be supplied to the cylinders, and extensive research and experiment is continually going on with a view to so placing the parts of the carburetor as most effectively to mix the petrol and the air. The jet or jets through which the petrol is supplied are on some carburetors made adjustable; some carburetors have several fixed jets; some, several adjustable jets, while others have some fixed jets.

In the course of the lecture, an interesting mixture table was explained to the audience. The table is given below and deals with the number of pounds of petrol mixed with 100lb. of air and with an open throttle running. One pound of petrol occupies approximately 46 cubic inches and one pound of air, 23.192 cubic inches.

(A) 4.5 pounds or less of petrol: non-explosive; (B), 5.4 pounds; leanest mixture that will fire without misfiring in an average engine (C), 6.2 pounds; a true firing mixture in hot engine giving most miles per gallon; (D) 7.8 pounds; leanest mixture for maximum power. Slightly too rich for greatest economy; (E) 12.5 pounds; richest mixture that will fire regularly in an average engine; (F) 13.2 pounds; will fire, but will load badly; (G) 15 pounds; non-explosive in hot engine; (D-E) mixture range from 7.8 to 12.5 pounds; although the engine will seem to the driver to be giving perfect performance, mixtures in this range cause excessive carbon deposits, frequent valve grinding, dilution of oil supply, and poor petrol economy; (C-D) ideal mixture range, 6.2 to 7.8 pounds; the lower end of this range gives the maximum miles per gallon, and the higher end the maximum power. Carburetion that is always within this range delivers ideal engine performance.

NEW CODE.

Good Manners That Will Become Compulsory.

London, Dec. 3, 1930.
Already we are under the new regime as regards dangerous or careless driving. This is something of a surprise as it had been believed that there would be no change till January 1. What led to the advancement of the date it is hard to guess. At first sight it appeared that the Minister of Transport was in a hurry to get rid of the absurdity of 20 m.p.h. trapping which is still going on.

Actually he has introduced the new system before the old is off, which is a ridiculous anomaly and suggests somewhat disquieting reflections as to whether the official attitude towards motorists has changed very much after all. Recommendations.
How the dual system or the new system itself will work we shall see in the course of the next few months. Meanwhile, it is worth while to take serious note of the kind of recommendations to be embodied in the new Highway Code which the Minister of Transport is preparing for the guidance of highway users. These recommendations will not be compulsory—at present—but even from the beginning they will have nearly the force of law, because in case of legal proceedings the fact that one or other of the parties involved did not act on them will be considered material evidence.

Overtaking.
For example, one of the items in the Code is expected to be that one should always drive on the left, and only come out to the centre to pass a slower vehicle, in which case a signal should be made in good time both for the driver in front by horn, and any drivers behind by hand or instrument. In case of an accident under such circumstances the question would

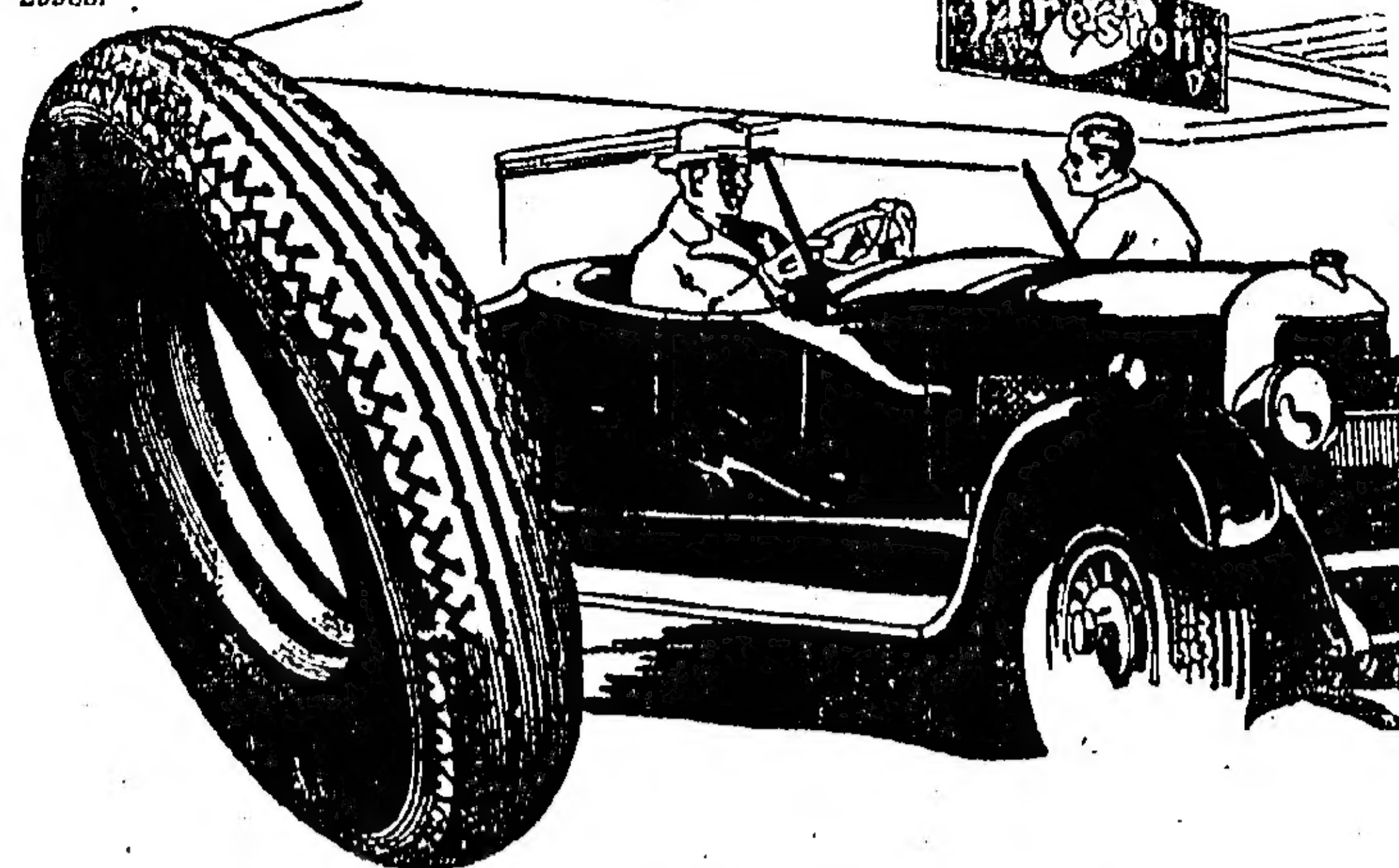
certainly be asked in court whether the overtaking driver had signalled his intention, and his failure to do so would probably be regarded as "prima facie" evidence of careless driving. Similarly with overtaking on a corner or on the brow of a hill. Such overtaking is to be discouraged by the Code, and in case of an accident it would be a material point against a driver that in the circumstances described he had disregarded the Code. He would have to try to show that he had some exceptional reason for doing so, and that would be a rather difficult task; the presumption would be strongly against him. Indeed, I should say that if one of the new motor police were on the spot and observed a driver overtaking on a corner he would deal with it at once as a breach of the provisions of the Act itself against careless or even dangerous driving—and that even if no accident resulted.

Cross-Roads.
In regard to cross-roads, the Code is expected to give the only rational advice—that the drivers on "minor" roads should give precedence to those on "major" roads, but that drivers on "major" roads should exercise care at road junctions. This of course takes no cognisance of the problem how to tell which is a "minor" road. That, no doubt, will be solved some day; meantime the motto is—"When in doubt, go slow."

Stationary Cars.
There will, it is understood, be a warning which should be, but is not, superfluous against leaving a car or any other vehicle standing between a white line and the kerb. I do not know what the exact wording of this may be, but it should be made clear that even if it is absolutely necessary to leave a vehicle for a few minutes inside a white line at a blind corner it should not be left on the far side of the corner but on the near side where an oncoming driver can see it.

A car, again, should never be

20963.



WELL BASE BALLOONS

Scientifically Designed—Gum-Dipped

Owners of light cars in great numbers, have taken advantage of the extraordinary economy, safety and comfort of Firestone Well Base Balloon Tyres. These tyres have the Firestone scientifically designed Balloon Tyre tread and are Gum-Dipped; the cords of the carcass being dipped in a rubber solution to minimise internal friction. Famous for long mileage throughout the Empire. We are prepared to serve you better and save you money.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

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GUM-DIPPED BALLOON TYRES.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

TRAINING FOR NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES



Clarence DeMar, 43-year old veteran marathon star, winning the Los Angeles Pre-Olympic Marathon over a field of 81 entrants. Official time checkers may be seen accompanying DeMar in a Buick phaeton.

left standing with the headlights on, and it should always be left with the sidelights facing the way of the traffic, even if that means turning the car round.

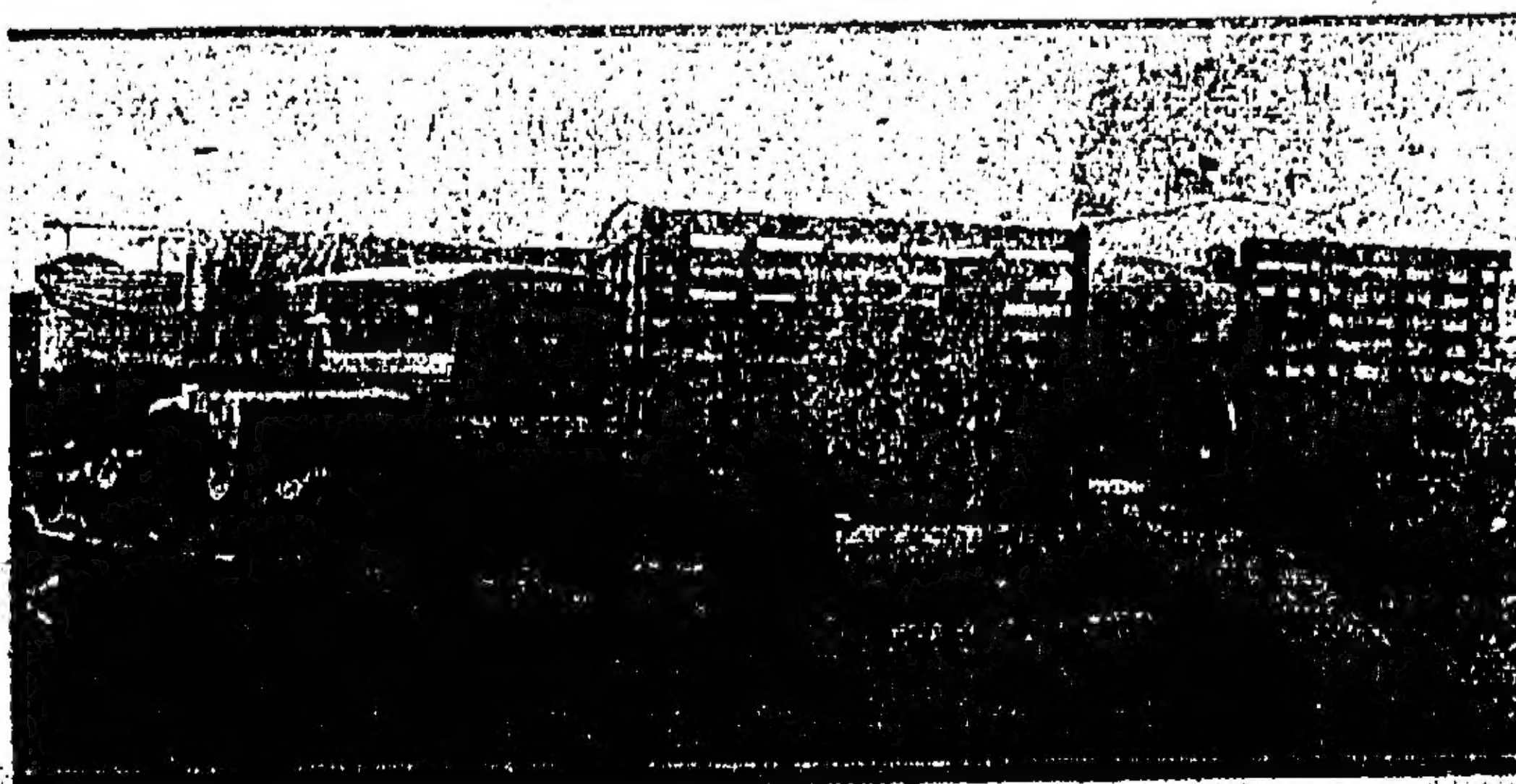
Horn and Lights.
Experienced motorists will be glad to see the recommendation to use the horn sparingly. On the other hand, they will expect that police and magistrates will give up their too familiar habit of asking indiscriminately: "Did the driver sound his horn," as if that were necessarily a test of careful driving.

It is understood also that the Code will pronounce against "blackening out," but the wording of this may be open to criticism. Apparently the draft which has been seen says simply, "There is no need to extinguish the headlights. It would be better to say definitely, 'Headlights should be dipped or dimmed, not extinguished.' Of course, there are still a good many old cars on the road with no provision for dipping or dimming and their drivers must just do the best they can. They can either black out and go slow or arrange their headlights to cause as little inconvenience to others as possible.

Other Peoples.
It is particularly gratifying to motorists to observe that sound advice is also to be given to pedal cyclists and pedestrians. The former are counselled never to ride more than two abreast, and to get into single file when signalled by an overtaking motorist. They are also to be warned to keep to the left and it would be a good thing if they were warned against the irritating and dangerous practice of splitting parties into sections on both sides of the road. Pedestrians are told that they should always walk on the pavement where there is one, and that it is advisable to keep to the left on the pavement so as to face approaching traffic. Whether pedestrians will obey these recommendations remains to be seen; certainly they will take longer to educate than motorists will.

However that may be, our first concern is with ourselves, and when the new Code comes out it is to be hoped that all motorists will study it carefully and get into the habit of acting upon it. As has been said, it is likely to have some of the force of law from the beginning, and eventually it is very likely to be made compulsory.

THE CIRCUS WAGON GIVES WAY TO THE MOTOR TRUCK



Jumbo, the elephant, and an important member of an American circus, reluctantly leaves his private trailer in which he travels comfortably and quietly behind a high-powered General Motors Truck. Many travelling shows have turned to motor trucks for transportation.



**WHITTA'S
MOTOR AUCTIONS**
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CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON,

next door to the
PENINSULA GARAGE.
Phone 56720. Phone 28485

All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks,
and Motor Accessories are on
View up to 7.30 p.m.

Cars for Sale received up
to Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Sales Room Open for Private
Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m.

Announcing the Arrival of 1931

B. S. A. MOTOR CYCLES

Greater motor cycle value than you've ever had before! That sums up B.S.A.'s for 1931. In addition to the many features which have hitherto helped to make B.S.A. Motor Cycles such outstanding value — forged steel back-bone, snap lubrication, hinged rear mudguard, gear driven magneto, etc. — several new features have been introduced which add considerably to the riders' convenience and comfort.

For example, the instrument panel; two-level petrol tap; oil pressure gauge; etc.

FOR POWER, SPEED, SILENCE, SAFETY,
ECONOMY and RELIABILITY

Choose a B. S. A.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.

HARD TRAVEL.

More Awards for Ford Cars.

Ford cars again demonstrated their ability for fast and hard travel when they captured first and third prizes in the recent international automobile race staged by the Polish Automobile Club.

The race covered some 2,000 miles. Starting in Warsaw, the car passed through nearly all the main cities around Poland, such as Lublin, Krakow, Katowice, Poznan, Bydgoszcz, Gdynia, Bialystok and Wilno. They continued along the Russian border to Lemberg and thence back to Warsaw. The race covered six days with stops in all the important Polish cities. First prize was won by a standard Ford phaeton which had been received from the dealer only three days before the race. It was awarded no less than fifteen prizes, the most important being the Golden Victory Cup offered by the Polish Automobile Club. Other prizes were awarded for speed, endurance, performance in mountains, etc.

Another standard Ford phaeton captured third prize.

HIGH SPEED ROADS.

American Methods

Mr. E. A. Beverley, managing director of the Texas Company, Ltd., has just returned to Australia after an extensive tour of the United States. During his trip he visited Los Angeles, Kansas City, New York, Michigan, Boston, the New England States, St. Louis and Texas. The outstanding impression that Mr. Beverley gained was the enormous development of good roads since he was last in the States, and the changes in traffic control. The trend of road-making throughout had been toward cutting out right-angle turns, and replacing them with sweeping curves. Furthermore, the abolition of speed limits in the country districts was becoming almost general.

A new departure, Mr. Beverley noted, was the system of express highways which run around most of the cities and towns. These routes could be used by motorists, enabling them to travel at a higher speed in preference to going through the city streets slowly. The traffic moved at high speed on the express highways, and he was astounded at the pace maintained by most of the motorists. He had considered himself a fast driver, but found that many Americans habitually ran at around 60 miles an hour on trips, while 'buses usually travelled at over 50 miles an hour.

Mr. Beverley expressed the opinion that the unit light system, which is largely used in the States, must eventually become the universal system. By means of red, white and green lights at every crossing, which are worked from one central control, the whole traffic of a city is synchronised. The lights were worked in a similar manner to those in Melbourne, that is, the white light shows as a sign for the traffic to proceed, green for steady or prepare to go, and red for stop. By this means a higher speed could be achieved in the city streets without the risk of a car coming out of a side street. This system also permitted of a greater number of police being stationed around the streets to guard against

Those who have ridden in this new Buick, are amazed at the unusual degree of comfort and the marvellous performance of

The BUICK 8

The Eights with Buick's Prestige

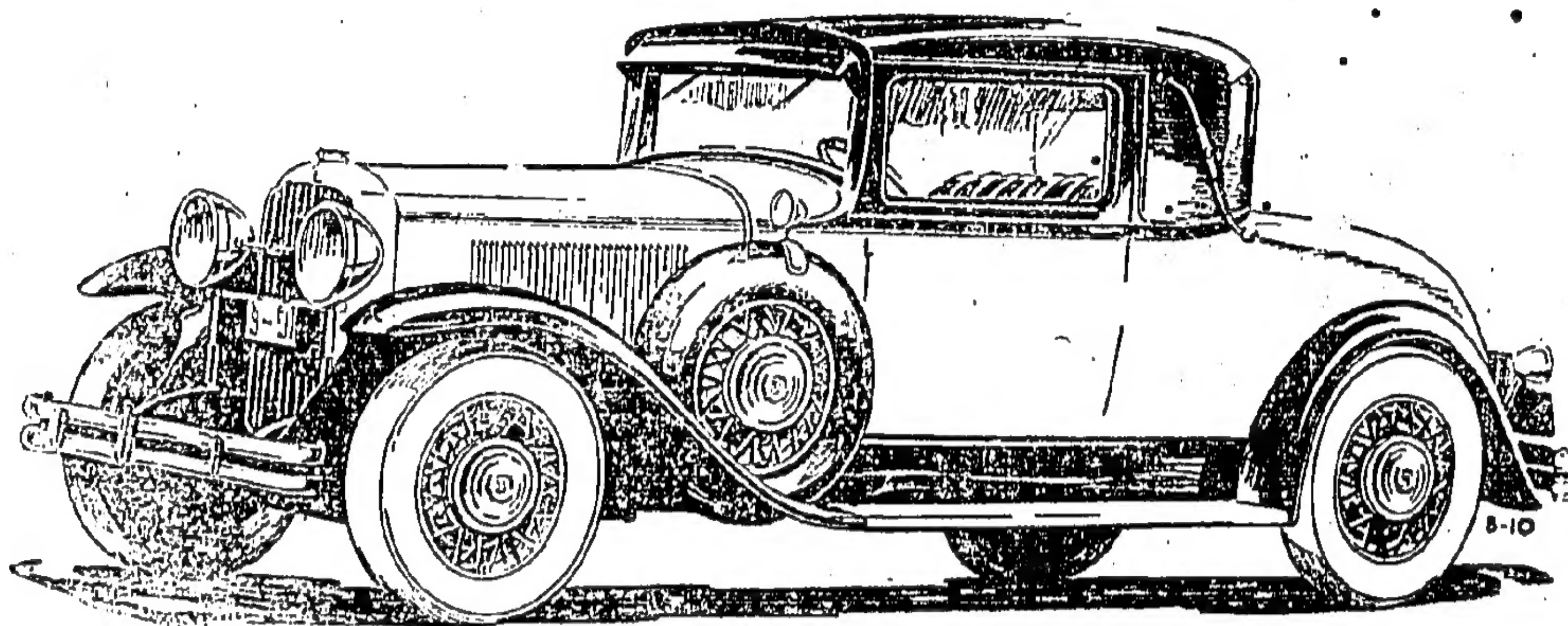
No matter which model or series you choose — you can expect the quality that has made Buick the outstanding value in its price class for over 25 years. This adherence to Buick quality from the beginning has developed confidence in the public mind — confidence that causes thousands of Buick owners to buy Buick again and again.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$1,530 to G\$1,655
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$1,820 to G\$1,930
124" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$2,160 to G\$2,195
132" Wheelbase Buick Models	G\$2,160 to G\$2,705

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SHIDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

S.P.A.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldgs. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Popinula Garage.

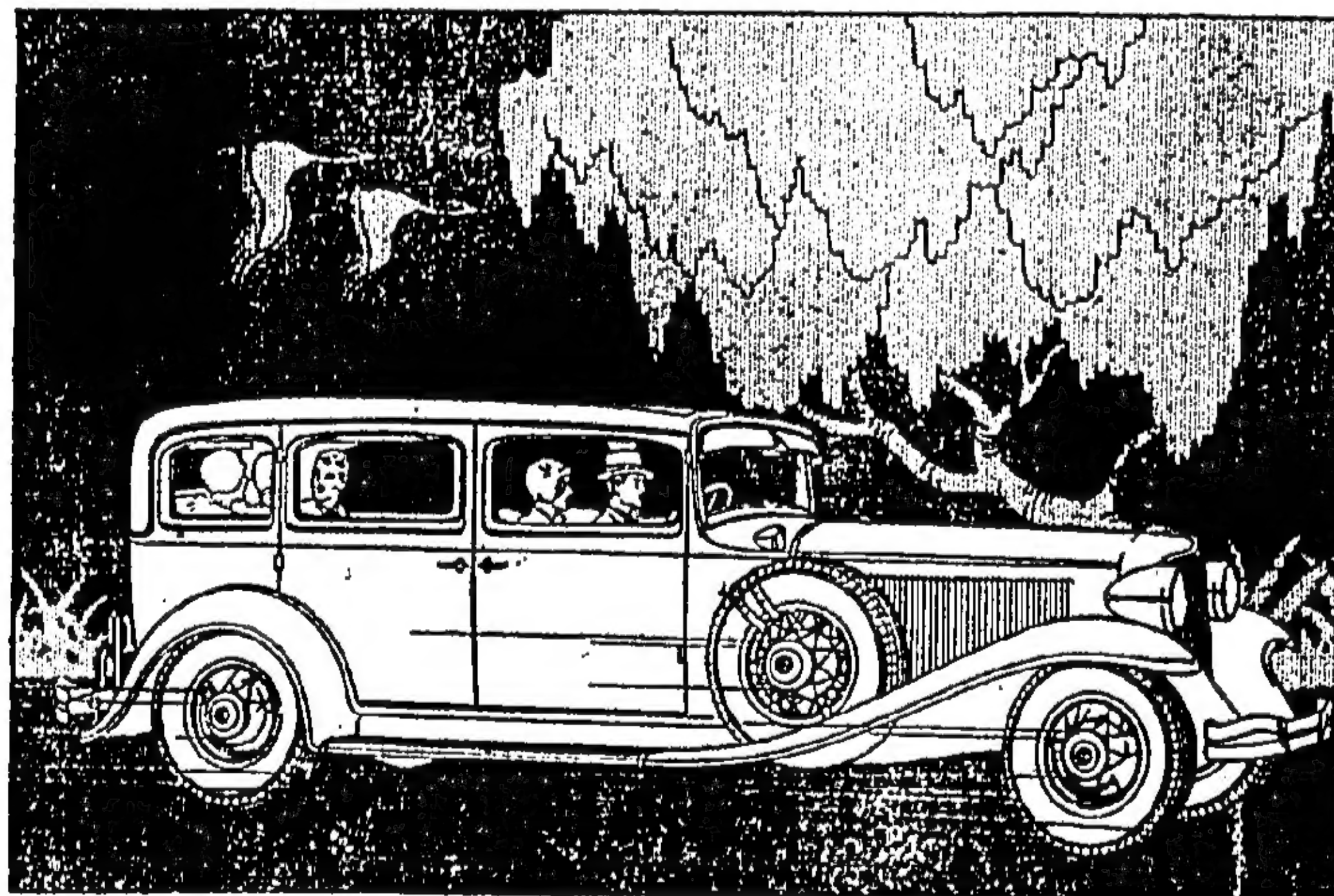
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

CINEMA STAR ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORIST



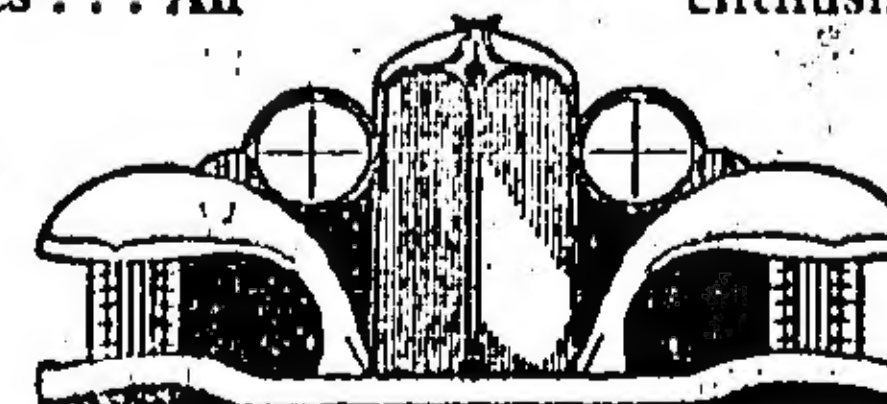
Lella Hyams, popular motion picture actress, with her LaSalle which she drives to and from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Hollywood, California.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHT



Chrysler Straight Eight . . . An Eight of unusual modern beauty and smartness . . . An Eight of spectacular power and speed . . . An Eight that introduces new degrees of flexibility and smoothness . . . An Eight with Chrysler 4-speed transmission and Multi-Range gear shift, providing two high-gear speed ranges . . . An

Eight with the famous Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . An Eight engineered, built and appointed with the most exacting care and precision . . . An Eight so moderate in price that it sets a new measure of fine car eight-cylinder value . . . An Eight every motoring enthusiast should see and drive.



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WHO HAVE NOT YET SENT IN THEIR
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1931
HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY
ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO IMMEDIATELY.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

十一月一年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. 三十月一十年庚國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
ALL THE WEEKS NEWS
25 cts. 25 cts.

ART OF THE CAMERA

Clever Exhibition by "Varsity Union."

SIR W. HORNELL'S JOKE.

The Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.B.E.) yesterday afternoon distributed the prizes, in the Hong Kong University Union assembly hall, at the conclusion of the Third Annual Photographic Exhibition, held under the auspices of the University Union Photographic Club. There was a fair number present and the numerous exhibits were greatly admired. Tea was served during the afternoon, after which an adjournment was made to the hall where the distribution of prizes took place.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. K. W. Khoo (Chairman) said that he was very glad to say that the exhibition was a great success and reflected credit on the exhibitors. He thanked among others, the Afga Company, for the gift of a camera, the British American Tobacco Company for a silver cup, Komor and Company for three medals, the Union Insurance Co. for a donation of \$10, and the University Union for a gift of \$50. He thanked Sir William Hornell for gracing the exhibition with his presence that afternoon.

After the distribution, Sir William Hornell briefly addressed the gathering. He said that he wanted to congratulate the Hong Kong University Union Photographic Club for their excellent exhibition.

After remarking on the joys of photography as a hobby, Sir William went on to congratulate the exhibitors for the ingenuity of the titles which they had given their pictures. Speaking of one entitled "No Business," Sir William said that it reminded him of the situation in Hong Kong consequent on the crash in the dollar. If the winners of diplomas (which Sir William remarked as being substantial) intended to frame them, then the frame-making trade in Hong Kong would benefit a great deal (laughter).

Sir William expressed gratitude to the firms and to those who had contributed so generously towards the exhibition. (Applause).

Only Two Came Out!
He said that he once bought a camera, and after buying hundreds of rolls of film, went to the Himalayas, and took pictures after picture. But—only two came out properly! Since then, Sir William had given it up, but cameras, he said, were much easier to work at the present day than they were 50 years or so ago. (More laughter).

Sir William concluded by thanking all those who had attended, and remarked on the pleasure it had given him to see the many exhibits. (Applause).

PRIZE WINNERS.

Best picture of the exhibition—"Gorilla"—Henrich Luer.
"A" Class: Landscapes—Dr. T. C. Lau (3); "Summer Day" and "Shadows in the Courtyard"—P. A. Dragon (3); "The Hut on the Hill"—"Storm Brewing"—and "Wings of the Morning"—Alfred Lock—"Twin Boats"—2nd—C. Chow—"Over the Hill".

Portraits—J. K. Yamada—"An Old Woman"—3. P. A. Dragon—"Trusty"—Still—Life—P. A. Dragon—"Bambos"—2. Henrich Luer—"Olden Gate"—Genre—Henrich Luer—"Gorilla"—2. A. Abbas—"His Moment of Rest"—"Rustle"—2. T. T. Kwok—"November Evening".

Portraits—V. Enok—"The Grand Old Lady"—2. K. K. Wong—"Ivy"—Still—Life—F. Y. Khoo—"Morning Sun"—2. Mdm. Y. W. Chong—"Art Glass".

ITALIAN LANDSLIDE

Demolishes A District in Lombardy.

MANY DEATHS FEARED.

Milan, Yesterday.
A landslide from the western slopes of Monte San Martino is reported to have demolished the Casa Verde district and the town of Lecco, in Lombardy.

So far only three bodies have been recovered but it is feared the death toll will be heavy.—Reuter.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Fate of Chinese in Peking.

18 FOUND IN STREETS.

Peking, Yesterday.
The temperature was eleven degrees below zero last night. The Police picked up the bodies of eighteen persons who had been frozen to death in the streets of the city and numbers of others in the suburbs, while owing to poverty many died from cold in dilapidated and fireless homes.—Reuter.

INDIAN NAMES.

London Delegates Puzzled.

DISTRACTED PRESSMEN.

Indian names, particularly those of persons hailing from the South, and modes of address in speech and writing must be unfamiliar to foreign and other correspondents at St. James's Palace, says the Allahabad Pioneer. Their difficulties can well be imagined, especially as in India itself people of one province are baffled by the names of individuals and places in another.

It is noticeable that the vernacular press takes too great liberty with cognomens and mutilates them out of all recognition. A Tamil paper, for example, is frequently confounded by even the simplest of North Indian names and similarly an Urdu journal is at its wits' end to record the lengthy nomenclature affected in Madras with Dravidian terminations and a handful of unnecessarily interpolated vowels. And Bengal is the despair of the rest of India.

"Nation's" Error.

In these circumstances, it was perhaps a venial delinquency on the part of the "Nation" when it recently spoke of a mythical "Rao Bahadur Avargal". The Secretariat of the Round Table Conference has, however, done a service in publishing an informative "Who's Who" for the benefit of distracted journalists. It appears that it indicates, for instance, that Mr. Mohamed Ali may be addressed "Dear Masudana Sahib." This is decidedly more approximate to the correct form, even if less interesting, than that hit upon by some Canadians who, unable to get Sir T. V. V. Srinivasacharya's name right, resolved to call him "My dear". In any case, the Secretariat's instructions will probably spare the sensitive Indian delegates from blushes at unexpected modes of address.

DR. ADLER'S DISCOVERY.

"Experimental Marriages A Great Mistake."

The new kind of scientist often makes a valuable contribution to philosophy, ethics, theology, or any other branch of human activity, in the most unassuming way. A Viennese psychologist, Dr. Adler, has just announced a momentous discovery: that "Experimental marriages are a great mistake."

Dr. Adler is the founder of the International Society for Individual Psychology, so there is authority behind this revolutionary doctrine.

Thirty live badgers, blood relatives of the finest badger families to be found around Edmonton, are now on their way to Leipzig, Germany. Express officials state that this movement is likely to increase from now on with the colder weather.

WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at the Cathedral.

HARROP—GOODALL.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Phyllis Margaret Goodall, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goodall, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Harrop, eldest son of the late Mr. R. Harrop and Mrs. Harrop of Stretford, Manchester. The Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., officiated.

Entering the Cathedral to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and on the arm of her father, the bride was charmingly attired in an ankle length dress of ivory Nottingham lace and georgette. Miss Pauline and Master Donald Buchanan (niece and nephew of the bride) carried her veil, which was of long tulle. The bride wore a halo of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses with maidenhair fern.

In attendance, as bridesmaids, were the Misses Clair Munro, Jean Anderson, and Pearl and Pauline Buchanan. The first two were dressed in long powder blue georgette, with conical hats, and wore crinoline hats. The Misses Buchanan wore ankle-length dresses of pale pink Chantilly lace with pink and silver leaves in their hair. They carried bouquets of sweet peas. Master Buchanan's costume was of white velvet.

The bride's mother wore a gown of maroon lace and georgette over parchment satin, with hat to match.

The service was choral, the hymn being "O Perfect Love," with, later, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Mr. E. R. Price was best man, whilst the groomsmen was Mr. C. E. Buckhouse.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at "Ava House," May Road, the residence of the bride's parents. The honeymoon is being spent at Baguio, the bride's travelling dress being a beige and green ensemble, with hat, shoes and bag to match.

The bridegroom is connected with the firm of Messrs. James H. Buckhouse, Ltd., whilst the bride's father is well known in the Colony, having been connected with Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., for a considerable period.

PRESS DOINGS IN INDIA.

False Round Table Conference Statements.

London, Dec. 8.
In the House of Commons to-day, replying to Mr. Brockway, Mr. Benn stated that the editor and publisher of the Bombay Chronicle were convicted under the Criminal Law Amendment Act 1908, extended to Bombay in 1910.

Mr. Brockway asserted that the Act had since lapsed and was again notified on October 10, therefore it was not ordinary law.

Mr. Benn promised to inquire. Sir Frederick Hall suggested the advisability of prohibiting newspapermen in India from publishing statements calculated to prejudice the Round Table Conference, such as the allegations of insulting treatment to Indian delegates by British Ministers and officials.

Mr. Benn deplored the publication of matter likely to create illwill, but this end would not be served by the means proposed.

"ROBERT WILLIAMS."

Tribute to Briton's Work in West Africa.

Caala, a small town in the district of Benguela, Portuguese West Africa, is to be given the name of "Robert Williams." The name has been chosen as a mark of recognition of the valuable work of Sir Robert Williams, the British financier and engineer, in aiding the successful completion of the Benguela railway.

Sir Robert Williams, after studying engineering at Aberdeen, went to Kimberley in 1881, and for twenty years was with Cecil Rhodes. He is managing director of a number of companies, including Tanganyika Concessions, Ltd., the Zambesia Exploring Company, Ltd., and the Rhodesia Katanga Company, Ltd.

NEWSBOY WRECK.

Told Again by Veteran Mariner.

Seattle, December 7.

When the new \$8,000,000 turbo-electric Dollar liner President Hoover sweeps down the ways from shipbuilding yards in Newport News, Va., next Tuesday afternoon a silver-haired Seattle mariner who has been sailing the Pacific for nearly fifty years, will be thinking of the little steam schooner Newsboy, the first vessel owned by the Dollar Company. He is Capt. J. A. Johnson, 819 North 41st Street, who arrived on this coast in October, 1882, after a voyage from Liverpool in the British barque Kylemore. Capt. Johnson was mate of the Newsboy on that fateful day in March, 1906, when she was lost on the Humboldt Bar. Here is his story of the wreck:

"We had just left Eureka for San Francisco with a full cargo of 250,000 feet of lumber. A heavy

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

First Sunday after Epiphany.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"The Unhappy Three."

Central Theatre—"The Vagabond King."

Majestic Theatre—"Carnation Kid."

Star Theatre—"State Street Sadie."

World Theatre—"Chasing Through Europe."

Sports.

Fanling Hunt, Lok Ma Chau cross-roads.

Golf.—Governor's Shield (Third Round) Fanling.

Second Round K. G. C. Junior Championship.

Tennis.—U.S.R.C. tournament. First round closes.

Cricket—Civil Service C.C. v. Volunteers, 11 a.m.

General.

Sunrise.—7.06 a.m.; Sunset, 5.57 p.m.

Tides.—High at 2.36 a.m. and 4.03 p.m.; Low at 9.15 a.m. and 9.39 p.m.

Moon.—Last quarter, 1.09 p.m.

Social Functions.

Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Home Mails.

Outward.—To-morrow via Siberia (President Madison).

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:

A strong anti-cyclone is central over the lower Yangtze Valley.

The depression is deepening and moving North Eastward. It is now central to the S.W. of Nemuro.

Strong monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Local forecast:—N.E. winds; strong to fresh; fine.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11%.

Monday, January 12.—

Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.—Lecture on "Sleep and Dreams" by Dr. P. Fennelly.

nor'wester was blowing and kicking up big seas. The little Newsboy didn't have much power, and when two or three combers struck her she lost headway. Then, before we could get going again, three more huge seas struck her, carrying away the rudder. Next we lost part of the dockhouse with it as it went over the side. The helpless little vessel was drifting to the south spit of Humboldt Bar when a towboat came out from Eureka and got a line on us. She started to tow us over the bar, when the steam schooner Wasp from Eureka collided with the towboat, disabling her.

Cut Towline.

"We had to cut the towline and again we drifted. Then the Wasp got a line on us and tried to tow us in, but the line parted and we went adrift again. Things began to look pretty bad for the little Newsboy, as we were helpless and at the mercy of the storm. Our little ship became waterlogged,

YACHTING.

Results of Yesterday's Championship Races.

WENDY DOES NOT FINISH.

The results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's eighth Championship Race for sailing yachts, run yesterday over a course extending from Lyemun Beacon to Rumsey Shoal, were as follows:—"H" Class.

(Started at 2.25 p.m.)

YACHT	FINISHED	CORRECTED
Dianna	4.40.44	4.35.53
Colleen	4.41.03	4.31.41
Rolla	4.45.41	4.30.39
La Linda	4.40.27	4.34.41
Norona	4.21.40	4.21.40
Argulla II.	4.40.42	4.31.20
Dorothen	4.41.53	4.32.31

"T," "Y" and "G" Classes.

(Started at 2.30 p.m.)

YACHT	FINISHED	CORRECTED
Daphne	4.45.57	4.45.57
Jessamine	5.09.00	5.09.00
Why Wonder?	5.10.05	5.07.58
Wings	5.00.37	5.04.23
Elusjacket	5.10.21	5.03.28
Boojum	5.08.17	5.08.28
Speedwell	5.10.32	5.08.23
Zephyr	5.11.19	5.04.60
Adnanee	5.08.59	5.03.50
Lola	5.35.49	5.27.10
Wendy	Did not finish	

went over on her beam ends, drifted to the north spit and went ashore.

"The heavy seas were sweeping completely over the Newsboy and we were forced to climb into the rigging, where we spent three or four uncomfortable hours. Then a life-saving crew from Humboldt Bay came alongside and took us out of the rigging. We were put aboard a gasboat and taken ashore, wet to the skin and near exhaustion. The next morning we went out to the wreck to see if anything could be saved and found the little Newsboy bottomside up. Some of the lumber drifted ashore but none of the equipment of the ship was recovered.

Rivet from Old Bell.

"I read in the papers that the last rivet to be set in the new liner President Hoover, just before her launching at Newport News, will be fashioned from the hull of the Newsboy. I think there must be some mistake, as the bell was never recovered. I was in Eureka every week for many months after the wreck and I am sure nothing was saved from the Newsboy. The bell was hanging in the front of the pilot house when the Newsboy was pounded to pieces by terrific seas. There were fifteen men aboard the Newsboy when she was lost, three deck officers, two engineers, two firemen, a cook, a waiter and six sailors. It was a miracle that we were not drowned.

Captain Johnson was mate of the steam schooner Arago when she was lost on Tillamook Bar on November 27, 1909. The officers and crew took to the lifeboats in the night with a gale blowing and heavy seas running. They were picked up by a gas schooner after drifting all night in the storm.

Came Here in 1882.

The British bark Kylemore, in which Captain Johnson came to this Coast in 1882, brought general cargo from Liverpool to Portland and loaded wheat for return. Captain Johnson left the Kylemore in Portland and has been sailing in the coastwise and Alaska ship lanes ever since. He was master of the North Star of Libby, McNeill & Libby for two seasons, and last year was mate of the Santa Flavia of the Alaska Fishermen's Co-operative Association. Captain Johnson was mate of the North King of the Alaska Portland Packers' Association for six years. He has spent twenty-four summers in Bering Sea.

Comparing the first and latest ships of the Dollar Line's fleet, the Newsboy, acquired 30 years ago, was 120 feet long, 30 feet beam, 9 feet in depth, and had a gross tonnage of 208. The President Hoover will be 653 feet long, 81 feet beam, 52 feet in depth, and will have a gross tonnage of 23,000. The speed of the Newsboy was from 6½ to 8 knots. The President Hoover will have a speed of 21 knots. The Newsboy carried a crew of 15 men. The President Hoover will carry a crew of 300 men and will have accommodations for 1,200 passengers. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, will christen the new ship with a bottle of water gathered from the seven seas along the route of the Dollar around-the-world liners.

BIG SNOWSTORM.

Japanese Fishing Boats Missing.

DAMAGE TO RAILWAYS.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A heavy snowstorm has disrupted communications in the North of Japan and also in the Ishikawa Prefecture.

Considerable damage has been done to telegraph poles and railways, etc.

A large number of fishing boats is reported to be missing.—Reuter.

LIKIN BLUFF?

New Order Ignored in Tatungfu.

MANUFACTURERS' PROTEST.

Peking, Yesterday.
The Peking Manufacturers' Association has appealed to the Central Government stating that Likin is still being collected on goods passing through Tatungfu and requesting the Government to order the Suiyuan authorities to conform with the new regulations in this connection.—Reuter.

TERRORISM.

Polish Reply to German Allegations.

Warsaw, Nov. 28.

A Polish communique replying to the German statement regarding alleged terrorism against the German minority in Poland, declares that a Polish police officer died from injuries received in the disturbances.

A German doctor refused to attend him. All those arrested and charged with his murder belong to the German minority.

The murder was due to an anti-Polish agitation started by the local German pastor.—Reuter.

Diplomatic action was also to be taken in the various capitals to draw attention to Germany's accusations.

A statement declared that German inquiries into the troubles in the Polish Silesian village of Golasowice, during the recent elections, established the fact that 25 armed Poles, some in uniform, arrived in the village, maltreated the organist at the German Church, searched the German manse and the German school and committed acts of violence, including the forcing of a farmer to swear to vote for the Government.

The police and the local authorities are alleged not to have intervened.

The statement declares that the allegation that the Germans killed a Polish police officer was not proved.

U.S. NAVY BUDGET.

G.\$32,000,000 Requested for Aviation.

The U.S. Navy budget for the fiscal year 1932 requests appropriations for aviation totalling G.\$32,000,000.

This includes an item of G.\$1,500,000 for beginning work on the ZRS-5, the second "super-dirigible" to be constructed by the United States.

Officials declined, however, to announce the total amount of the proposed Navy budget.

EMBEZZLEMENT TRAGEDY.

Marseilles, Dec. 8.

At the moment an attempt was being made to arrest the chief accountant of the tramway, he committed suicide, shooting himself in the head. He had embezzled nearly two million francs belonging to the company and led a life of luxury. A fact which drew attention to him. He possessed numerous properties, which he handed over to the company, concealing the embezzlement. But as the result of the complaint, the Court decided on his arrest.

LECTURE TOUR.

Modern Psychology to Be Explained.

DR. FENNELLY HERE.

To-morrow at 9.15 in the Theatre Royal, Dr. P. Fennelly, past President of the British Association of Practical Psychology, will open his series of lectures on the application of modern psychology to every day life with the subject "Sleep and Dreams, their meaning and how to interpret them."

On Tuesday the doctor will lecture on "Nerve control," explaining why we are nervous and how to correct it.

On Wednesday there will be a special lecture at 6.15 for women only and another special lecture at 9.15 for men only.

On Thursday at 9.15, the subject will be the psychology of health, pointing out why some are ill and others well.

On Friday he will speak on "Fear and Worry," indicating how these conditions have gradually developed and become a part of us and how to overcome them.

There will be no lecture on Saturday and the series will conclude on Sunday with "The Master Mind" or how to develop personality and character.

Dr. Fennelly's world lecture tour in behalf of the British Association of Practical Psychology began in London over four years ago, and he has since travelled nearly every English-speaking country on the globe. The reception accorded him in Singapore was without parallel. A special deputation of prominent citizens there made arrangements for a repetition of the whole series of lectures and Dr. Fennelly continued without a break in the Victoria Memorial Hall for over five weeks.

Most people ask "What is psychology and what is its value in life?" and Dr. Fennelly's answer is "All of us have dormant powers and faculties that have never been expressed and the best we have never given to the world." Psychology of the modern school points out these hidden talents, teaches how to bring them into recognition and indicates the channel of their expression. It interprets the laws of life, helps us to discover and be ourselves, tells us how we can overcome the feeling of timidity and inferiority and secure richer, fuller and more abundant results. Psychology is in very truth the vital message of the age."

Dr. Fennelly comes to us with the reputation of being a master of his subject, possessed of an easy, charming and graceful manner of speaking. The daily papers in other towns, speaking of him, say "You will never hear a better speaker and no one who will more clearly and lucidly explain the mysteries of modern psychology. His lectures grip and hold you as in the rich, deep beauty of a cultured voice, step by step he unfolds the story of the human mind in a vivid and dramatic expression of the recently discovered marvels. In his hands, old truths seem invested with new and wonderful meanings and while listening you feel as though you were making history. The story of psychic development is told with a dramatic power that holds the audience with its mastery of human emotions but never for an instant loses the spell of the instructive lessons intended to be conveyed.

There is no charge for admission. A collection will be taken to help to defray expenses.

Work on the steel superstructure of the new traffic bridge across the Saskatchewan River at Brossard, which is being built by the Department of Public Works has begun. The bridge is the largest that the department has built for several years and will be one of the largest in the province, running to something over a thousand feet in length.

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